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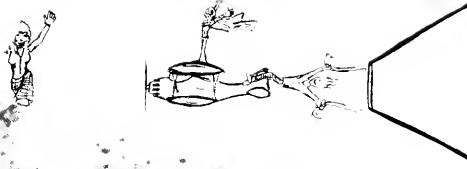
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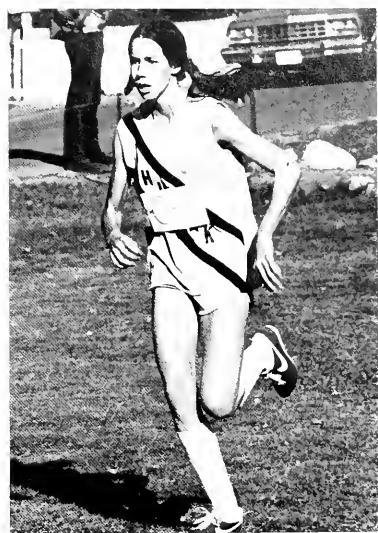
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*As events occur,
we all become involved in
one way or another.
Throughout the year we participate
and strive to be #1.
Even if we don't become the best,
the most important aspect
is for us to retain our pride
and hold our heads high.
We must not be intimidated, but
Go For It*

... Grandly



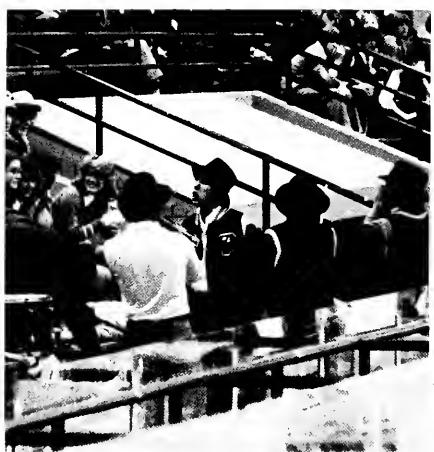




*Yahooooo!!!!!!
Everyone has a crazy side
that slips out once in a while.
Sometimes it's good enough
just to be different,
while other times we have to
go all out and get freaky.
We live by the rule-
If you feel the urge, DO IT!!!
Go For It*

... Outrageously







*Always
we try to express ourselves
without inhibition.
When we have a dream,
we try to make it reality.
We like to be happy,
so we are.
We have a lot of spirit,
and we show it.
Always active,
We Go For It*

...freely

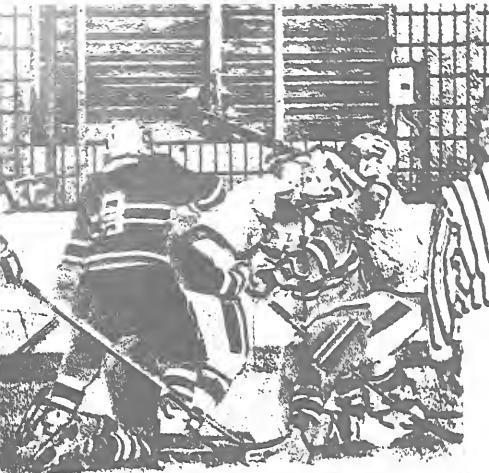






*Have you ever noticed
how different you are?
Everyone has his own quirks.
We all do it differently.
There is always one thing
that you and only you do.
It might come and go,
but we always have it.
The creativity shines through,
it gives us a sort of aura.
People will probably
end up copying us,
but we know we once did it...*

... Originally



Although
we are expected to conform
to the rules,
some of us just can't.
We need a way to unwind,
to GET FIRED UP!!!!!!!
We don't conform but we don't care.
This is our way of being us;
getting rowdy and
Going for it

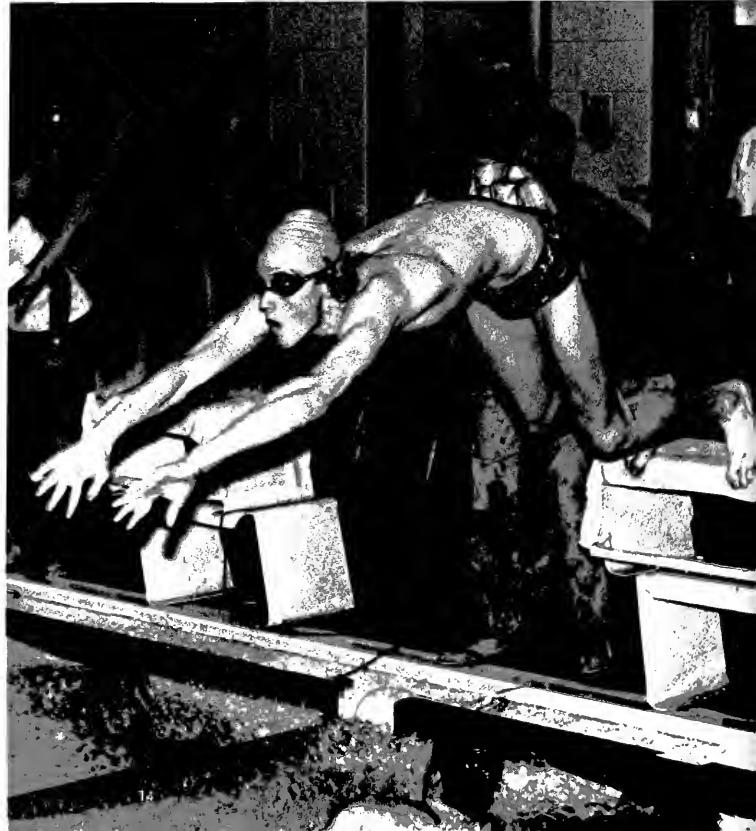
...Radically





*When we have to do it, we can.
It's just a matter of
how hard we try.
The concentration
we put into our lives
shows through our faces
and in our actions.
Focusing our conduct on one thing,
We Go For It*

... Intensely









*We never give in,
even when the pressure
gets so great it makes
us want to burst.
Giving it all we've got;
that's important to us.
Nobody can discourage us
from achieving our final goal.
We couldn't forgive
ourselves if we stopped short
of the end, because
We Go For It*

...Totally



God
for
It





Administrators Meet New Challenge

Chugiak's administrators took on a new challenge this year, with 1500 students to organize and a lot of School Board policies to put into action. But they rose to the challenge under the seasoned leadership of Principal Ed Nash.

Nash was not the only experienced administrator, with Mr. Bill Kuhlmann still in charge of activities in his small office next to the senior high gym. Mr. George Penrose also returned this year but not as the high school disciplinarian. Instead he took over as junior high principal for Gruening.

Newcomer Mrs. Debbie Reading, a transfer from East High, took over curriculum this year, replacing Mr. Tom Luce who was transferred to Dimond, and immediately began to organize the responsibilities of the curriculum office by the book, that is, following established procedures. Mr. Lee Winn, formerly of North Pole High School, took over the vice principal of discipline position. The school district policies he had to enforce did not endear him to the student body, but as he said, "It's not a popular job."



Mr. Bill Kuhlmann, Vice-principal of Activities



Mr. Lee Winn, Vice-principal of Discipline



Mr. Ed Nash, Principal



Mrs. Grogan Pardee, Junior High Principal



Mrs. Debbie Reading, Vice-principal of Curriculum

Vice-principal Bill Kuhlmann desperately searches for a pencil in his secret stash.



Teachers Manage Diversified Interests

Few teachers at Chugiak have an identity crisis, but it would be understandable if they did. Sometimes it seems that teachers are about 5 different people rolled into one. This is because their job often requires them to be instructors, counselors, and disciplinarians. Besides these identities, many teachers also sponsor or coach extracurricular activities. Just think what school would be without the football team, pep club, band and all the other clubs and sports. All of these are made possible by the teachers' participation.

Both teaching and doing other activities requires patience, hard work, and a willingness to sacrifice time and energy. All of these different sides of the teacher's job have their demands, yet they also have their rewards. These vary from seeing learning and understanding in the classroom, to winning a game or getting a full house for a performance. Fortunately for all, the more that teachers get involved, the more all students get out of their year at CHS, and Chugiak's teachers are always willing to help out.



Paula Brady, Home Economics

Robb Boyer, English



Edward Bradley, NJROTC and Riflery



Lecturing Todd Facer and Danny Delucia on the fine art of how to arrange flowers is Mrs. Owen.

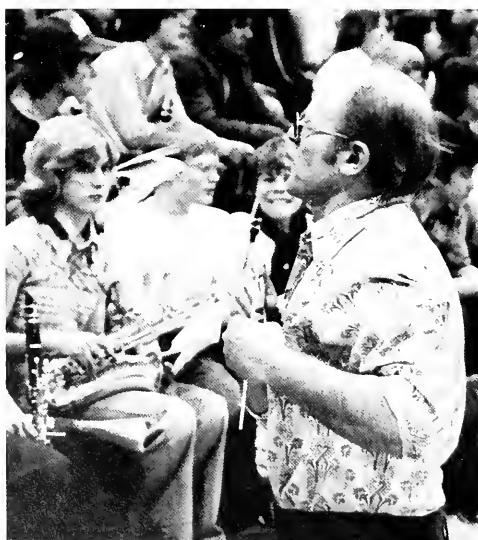
Sally Callaway, Senior High Counselor and Art



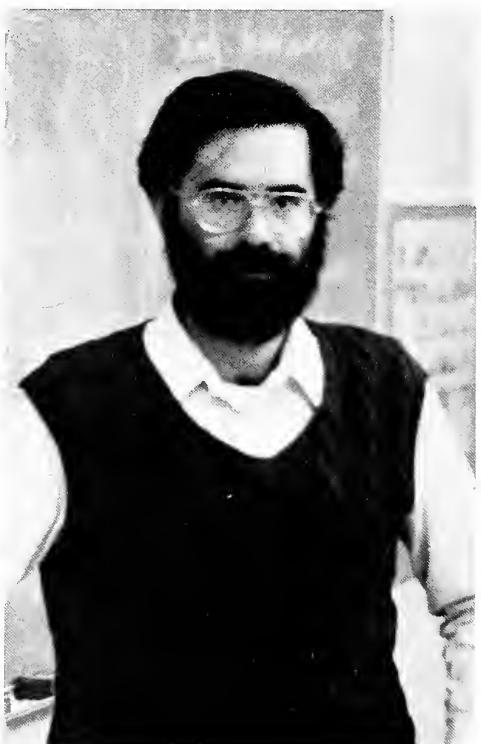
David Christy, Art and Physical Education



Richard Cassidy, English



Darrel Daley, Band



James Deininger, Science



Practicing gnu mating calls are Assistant Coach Boyer and John Lindquist.

Tom Cresap, Photo and English



Jack Fiske, Drafting

Art Denning, Math



John Ginsburg, Social Studies

LaRae Groves, Language Arts

Dick Green Physical Education and Math



Errol Hamann, NJROTC and Industrial Arts

Elaine Hantz, Social Studies



Susan Heitkamp, English and Spanish

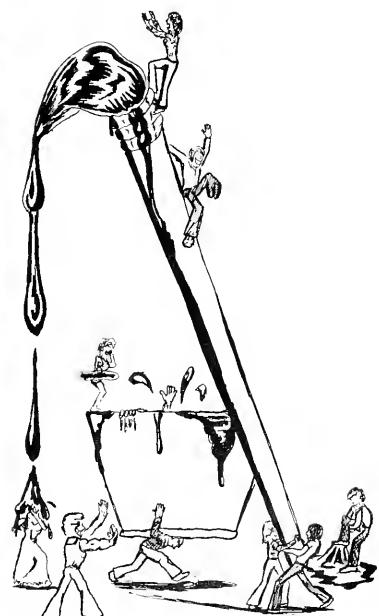




Warren Hagman, Math and Debate



Obviously the victim of a roving band of Babiche men is Mrs. Susan Thrasher.





Larry Henry, Study Skills and Personal Finance



John James, Science



Dennis Johnson, Math

Tom Huffer Junior High Counselor



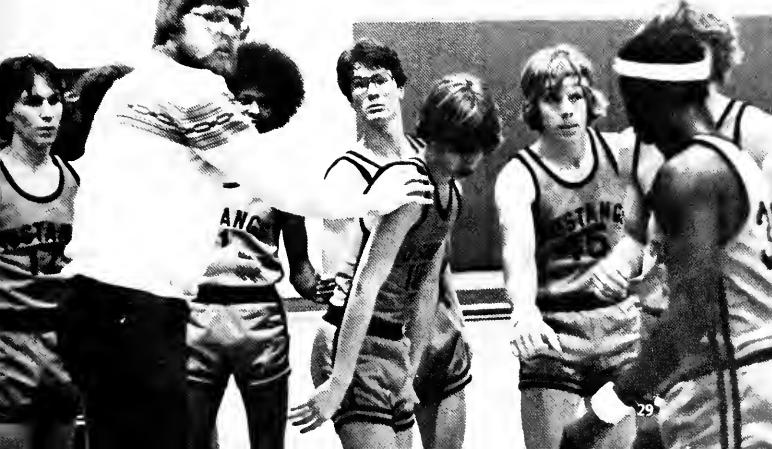
Cliff Johnson, Science



Kathleen Jaynes, Music

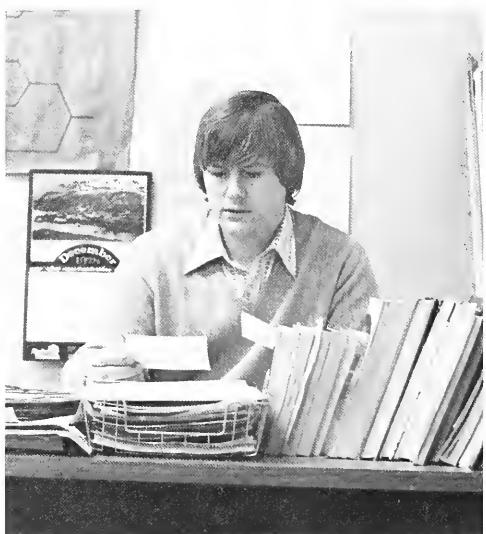


Demonstrating karate skills to the Varsity Basketball players is Coach Terry Jorgensen and Richie Sanders.



Terry Jorgensen, Social Studies

John Jordet, History and Economics



Andy Kirk, Social Studies



Gordon Kler, Social Studies

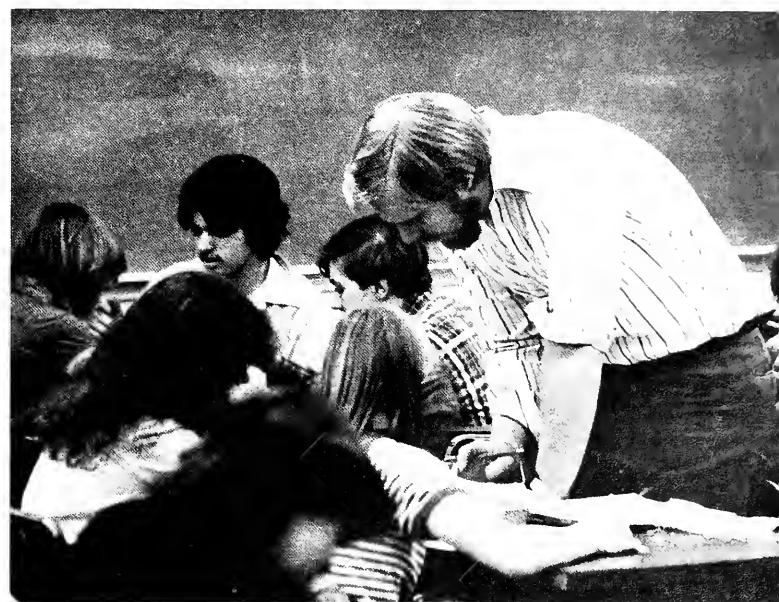
Dick Kerbow, Senior High Counselor



Una Kernodle, Home Economics and Personal Finance



Kathy Magee, Math



Absorbed in the mysteries of science, Cliff Johnson enlightens a confused biology student.



Kathie Maloney, Math



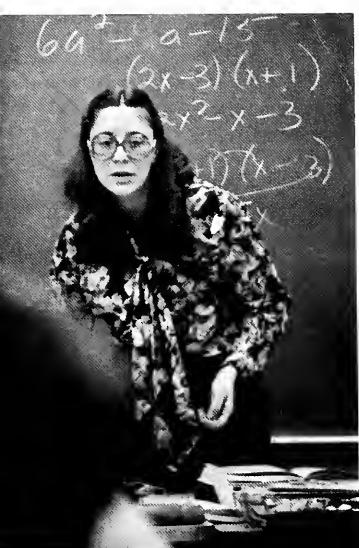
Gay Monteverde, Language Arts



Gene Morgan, Physical Education

Cynthia Martin, Physical Education

Harry McDonald, Physical Education



A new smiling face on the staff is Social Studies teacher Mary Jaeger.

Twyla Mundy, Math

Gena Ornquist, Language Arts

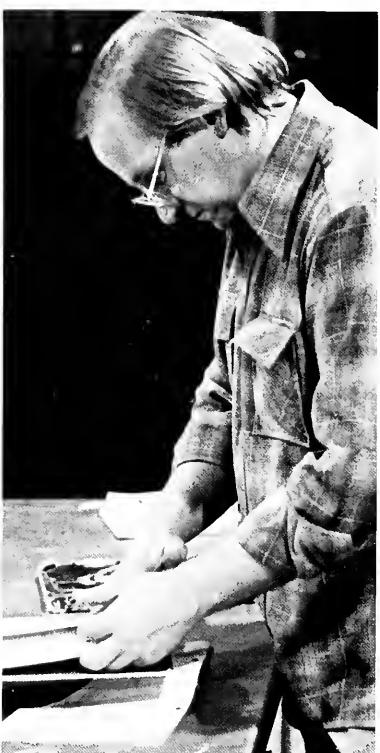


Leonard Oakley, Science



Ethel Owen, Language Arts

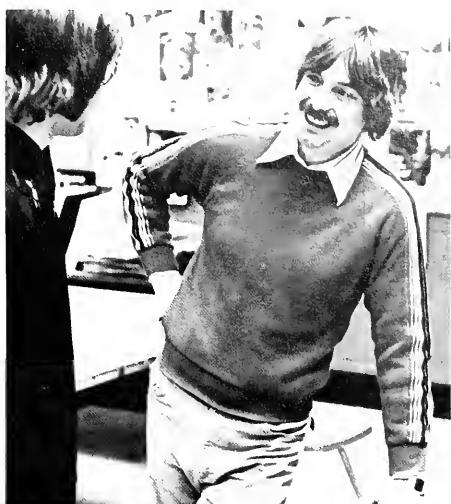
Gerald Park, Industrial Arts





Revealed by alert Babiche photographers is Junior High Wrestling Coach Hal Phillip's top-secret, sure-fire method for winning meets.

Bill O'Thuse, Social Studies

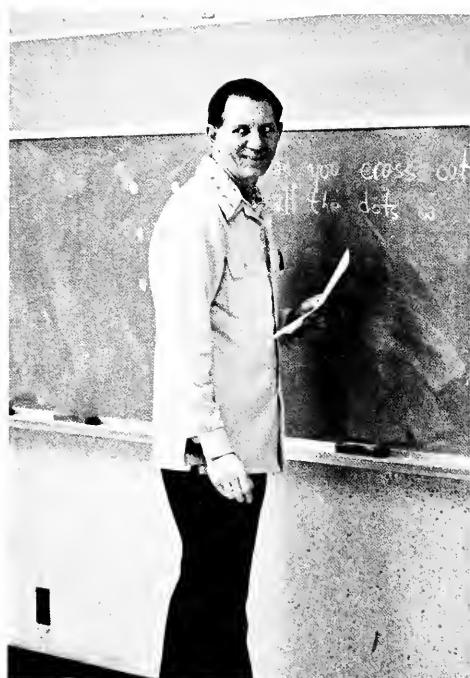


Florence Pearson, Foreign Languages

Diane Parnow, Social Studies

Bill Piessig, Math

Dean Pederson, Art

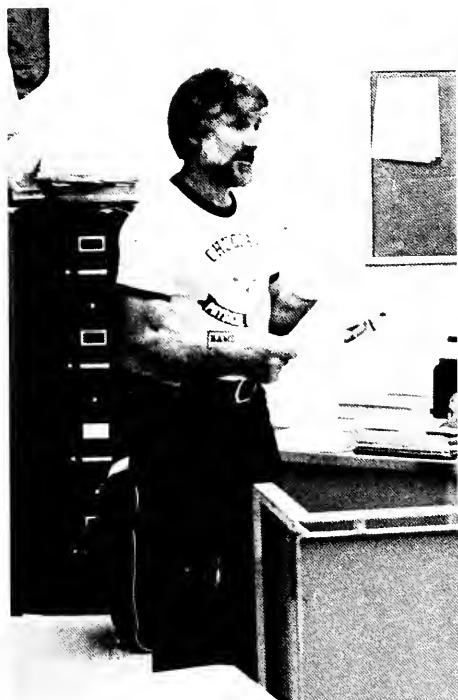


Harold Phillips, Math and Science

Louise Pogany, Junior High Counselor



Telling bedtime stories to his class, Mr. Cassidy ponders whether or not the prince and princess did live happily ever after



Steve Primis, Physical Education and Health



Priscilla Robbins, Physical Education

Karen Roskopf, Language Arts
and Physical Education

Tom Rollman, Physical Education



Theresa Rosso, Special Education



James Sampson, Special Education



Donald Sanders, Science



Plotting with a student to build an atomic pot is Mr. Christy.



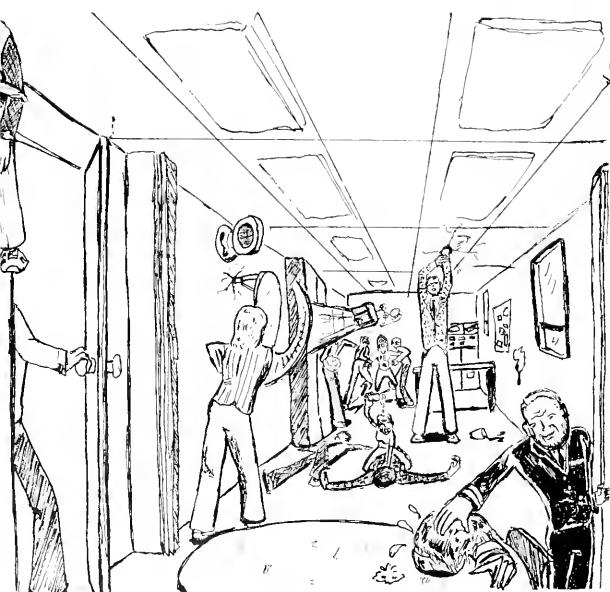
Susan Rostin, Math



Ken Rouse, Career Counselor

Jack Taylor, Business Education

Virginia Smith, Language Arts



Susan Thrasher, Language Arts



James Taylor, Language Arts



Robert Thoroman, Social Studies



Colny Tucker, Physical Education

Teaching the attentive student body the finer points of gettin down is Mr. Wayne Lee, a second semester addition to the math department, and Perky, a top rated vocalist with the Navy Band.

Albert Wells, Special Education



Dean Vogt, Social Studies



Carolyn Williams, Language Arts

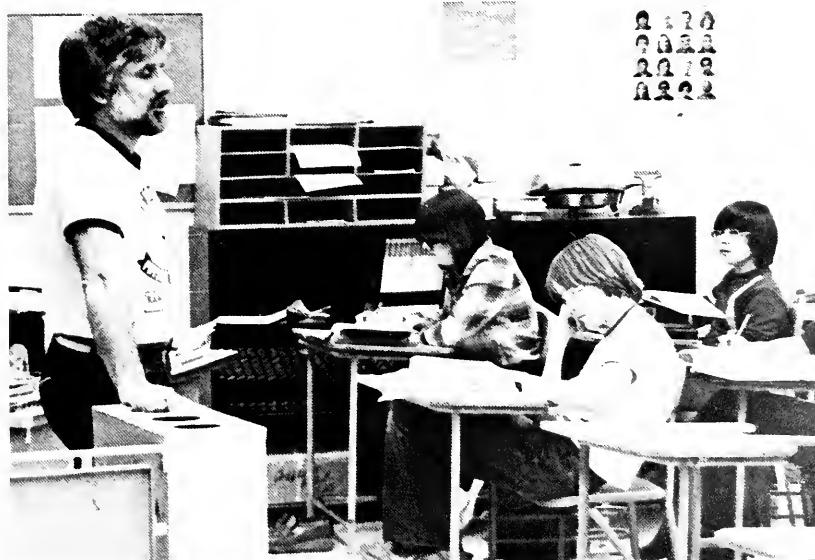


Anne Willis, Business Education

Darrel White, Science



Robert Williams, Health and Physical Education



Demonstrating his thrilling mind-reading to his class is Mr. Primis.

Varied Support Services Prove Vital

Many of the people who keep the school running smoothly are sometimes the people we think of least. They provide the many support services that are often forgotten, yet always necessary. As diversified as these jobs all are, they all have one thing in common: helping the students by making Chugiak a better place to be.

The secretaries in the offices, the librarians, always ready to help with any kind of research, and the security guards who roam the halls all

day, all do their jobs and often times a little bit more. Then there are the cooks and nurses to take care of food and health needs. The maintenance staff works day and night to handle all kinds of problems, and keep the school looking good.

Because of all that these people provide, everyone's time at school is made easier and more pleasant.

As one student said, "What would we do without them?"



Gertrude Batten, Teacher Aide



Christa Burg, Jr. High Secretary



Kathryn Phillips, Registrar



Pat Finnelly, Switchboard Operator



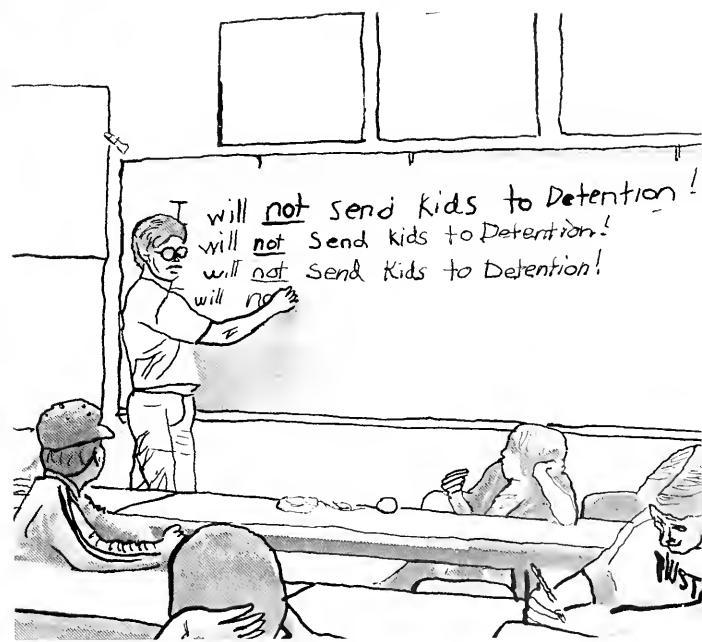
Lavern Miller, Activity Secretary



Peggy Lindquist, Stock Clerk



Nola Sanders, Attendance Clerk



Taking a dose of his own medicine, security guard Novelli does as he's told.

Helen Boehm, Library Aide



Ruby Austin, Librarian



Janet Stewart, Principal's Secretary



Cafeteria Staff: Becky Miller, Eleanor Schmidt, Marie Rosenberg, Christa Plunk, Karen Thern, and Anna Rupp.

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A bit disoriented after his long night duty, Marvin Evans stops for a rest.

Joanne Lund, Library Aide



Irene Bowman, Nurse



Lynn Kramer, Nurse's Aide

Bradley Novelli, Safety and Security



Cretus Darby, Night Crew Chief



Louise Dorland, Day-Lady

Lynda Spaulding, Safety and Security





Arriving in May, Mrs. Ann Young took over Attendance Clerk duties.

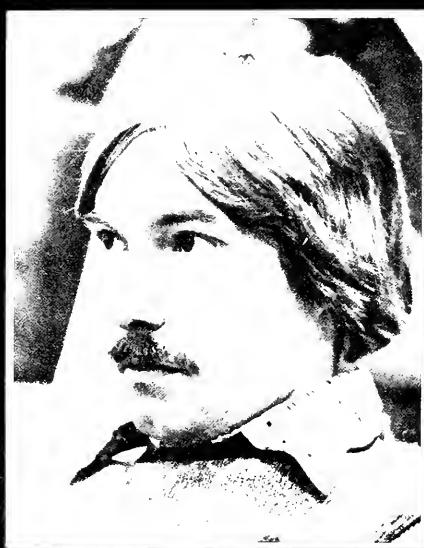


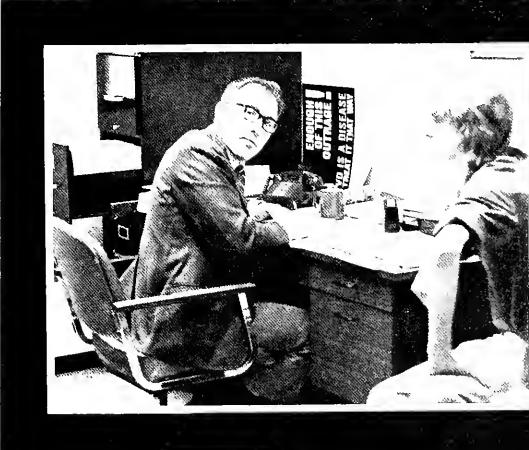
Louis Corley, Safety and Security

Vonnie Voyles, Dayman



Back Row: Gordy Hamilton, Laura Hamilton, Alice Dahl, Barbra Kinzell, Middle Row: Helen Wright, Robert Evans, Jerry Knox, Front Row: Cretus Darby, and Wayne Smith.





For
It

Actively. - W.





"Friends" Jessie Hall and Denise Plancich learn "Winn's Law Number One."

Ready for the next mug shot lineup is ID photographer, Colleen Phillips.



With the start of a brand new school year the halls of Chugiak High fill up quickly.



Yearbook business manager Julie Bakeberg awaits the surge of buyers during scheduling.



CHUGIAK-GREENING SECONDARY SCHOOL

NAME		GRADE		ATE STATUS	
DROP CLASS		ADD CLASS			
CLASS	NAME	TEACHER	CLASS	NAME	TEACHER
1. Auto. Training	PE	Williams	1		
2. Auto. Electricity	PE	MacDonald	2		
3. Foods	PE	Reidy	3		
4. Auto. Wrestling	PE	Williams	4		
5. Chemistry	10	Renning	5		
6. Science	10	None	6		

*A note: Any student changing or dropping a class must have a grade for the class being dropped if they have been on your rolls for ten days.

Students Launch Year With Six Hours

With the start of the new school year, students noticed several additions and changes at school. The junior high halls were painted colors like lime green, radiant yellow, and bright blue.

Another change was the addition of two new administrators. Mrs. Debbie Reading, who is in charge of curriculum, spends most of her time working with the faculty. However the students soon became familiar with Mr. Lee Winn, disciplinarian, for his controversial "Winn's Laws."

Over last year, Chugiak gained eleven new teachers, and the return of one former staffer. Another major change was the new track and football field, which was quickly put to use by the J.V. football team for home games and P.E. classes for flag football and lap running.

Probably the most noticeable change for students was the six hour day and the shorter passing time between their classes. This change was one met with many mixed reactions.



An empty hallway prepares itself for the onslaught of activity of the upcoming year.

Getting a cold shower was part of the Steeplechase Race, as three participants discover.

Portraying the LaVerne and Shirley of CHS are Cathy Hinkle and Julie Bakeberg.



Freshman Danny Legg solves the leakage problem in the cafeteria on Hat and Sock Day.

"What are you guys staring at? I always dress this way!" states Lisa Svitek on Tacky Day.





"Boom Chick-a-Boom!" yell the football cheerleaders at the Homecoming assembly.



Active Week Increases Winning Spirit

With the Homecoming game only a week away, the halls of CHS came alive with activity. On Monday students were seen wearing the craziest of hats and the wildest of socks. Well prepared for Tacky Day, many came to school clad in plaids and stripes on Tuesday. During lunch, representatives from each class participated in the annual steeple chase, won by the seniors, and the Pony Express Bicycle Race, which was conquered by the sophomores. Getting down to the sound of the

50's, the dudes and chicks came to school Wednesday wearing bobby socks, leather jackets, ponytails, and greasy hair. They had the opportunity to boogie in the senior high cafeteria during lunch. On Thursday, dressing as grandparents and teachers, a handful of students wore gray hair and wrinkles for Geritol Day. Friday was the traditional Black and Aqua day. Spirit Week ended with a pep rally, which got everyone in a winning mood for the Homecoming game.



Showing future features are Janet Maher and Cindy Davis.



Sophomore Meg Penisten peddles her way to victory in the Pony Express Bicycle Race.

Grid Victory Highlights Homecoming

Inspired by a win the previous week over Palmer, the Mustang football team went into the 1978 Homecoming Game full force. The media sported news flashes and headlines broadcasting "Chugiak Upsets Dimond 13-3." Coach Huffer attributed the win to the fact that the team was really "UP" for the game and to the tremendous attendance and spirit of the school.

Halftime activities included a 12-car parade with class floats, a special pep club float, and seven Porsches carrying the 1978 princesses. The pep band performed during halftime, along with

the notorious pep club potato dancers.

Each class picked an era in time within the theme *Mustang Generation*. Halftime came to a close with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Colleen Phillips, and the announcing of the winning float, the juniors with *Disco Fever*-the 70's.

Co-chairmen Rebecca Roberts and Polly Tritt stated that a lot of hard work and time went into making this year's homecoming a success, but the final score made it the **BEST** homecoming in years!



Thanks to the Porsche Club, a Turbo Carrera circles the field.



With the winning float, juniors boogie around the field with Disco Fever.



Queen Colleen and Bruce reign over the game.



A victory banner led by Christina Clayton makes its way around the field leading the junior float.



Senior class members Mae Kerr, Carl Gerhauser, and Barb Lepper "act cool" as the seniors' float passes the crowd, depicting the "grease" era, 1950.



The mighty Mustang football players rush off the field at the close of the first two quarters.

Opening Dances Prove School Spirit

The beginning of school is always exciting but there's nothing like two dances back to back to get the spirit into things. The first dance of the year, Homecoming, was sponsored by Student Faculty Congress and was held October 7. After the Homecoming game win of 13-3, it was a great way to open the year. A month later on November 10 it was time for the girls to ask the guys to the Sadie Hawkins dance, sponsored by the Mat Maids.

At both dances the disco sound of Pyramid

filled the air, with an added attraction of real "hoe-down" music at Sadie Hawkins. While Homecoming sported long dresses and disco outfits, hillbilly dress and "toga" tolo costumes invaded CHS during Sadie Hawkins.

"The dances were real successes," commented Homecoming chairman, Rebecca Roberts and Mat Maids president Christina Clayton. "The student body turnout was large. A lot more people showed up than we had expected. The enthusiasm the people showed for all our work was encouraging!"



Homecoming Chairman Rebecca Roberts and Cheryl Ringus discuss the evening activities while Mike Giaquinto and Derrick Kroener check out the floor.



Boogieing down to the sound of Pyramid is the crowd at the Homecoming Victory Dance 1978.

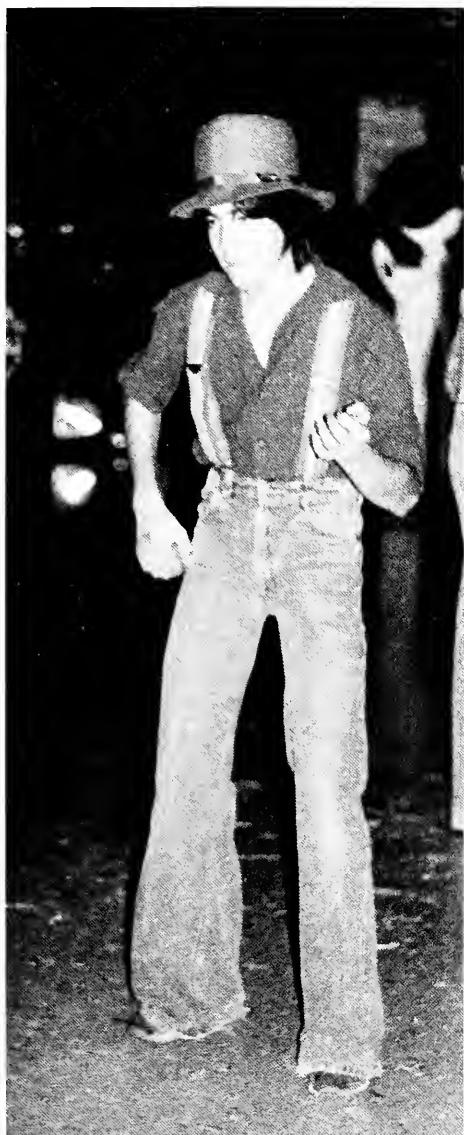


Sophomore Kathy Wilkinson swings to the music on the dance floor at the year's opening dance.



Dressed for Sadie Hawkins dance is Kurt Hargan

Posters fill the halls before Sadie Hawkins.



"Getting down" takes on a new meaning for some people at the 1978 Sadie Hawkins dance.

Playing an imaginary guitar, Junior Keith Reed seems to be helping out the band at the dance.

"Good shot, Heinrich!" grimaces Dr. Arthur Seward (Jack Asbury) as Chris Arnbirster pounds the mallet into Dracula's chest.



Horror Production Is Chugiak's First

The fall play, "Count Dracula," was the first horror production to be performed at CHS. With auditions held in early October, the cast of eleven thespians was chosen. Rehearsals were held three hours a day for four weeks, rather than the traditional six weeks with two hours of practice each day.

The elaborate and realistic stage props were expensive and difficult to construct, according to director, Ms. Gay Monteverde. The authenticity of the English castle setting is a credit to the

talents of the hard-working stage crew.

Promotional efforts were very successful. Posters were designed by eighth grader John Lenz and printed by Career Center students. Black t-shirts displaying in bright red letters the phrase "I want to bite your neck" were extremely popular.

To sum up the performance of her dramatists, Ms. Monteverde commented, "I'm very proud of the entire cast and crew. With few exceptions, they performed at a totally professional level and consequently produced a really good play."



Portraying Sybil Seward with a hangover is Lauren Wenzel.



"You would like to get revenge on Count Dracula, wouldn't you?" coaxes VanHelsing to Renfield.



A skeptical Dr. Seward listens to VanHelsing's vampire beliefs.

Taking a needed break is director Ms. Gay Monteverde.



CAST	
Heinrich VanHelsing	Chris Arnbrister
Dr. Arthur Seward	Jack Asbury
Mina	Pamela Ash
Wesley	Laura Davis
Renfield	George Finnelly
Count Dracula	Kurt Hargan
Jonathan Harker	Chris Jarvis
Hennessey	David Porte
Sybil Seward	Lauren Wenzel
Student Director	Melodie Cameron
Female Understudy	Jennifer Ginsburg
Director	Ms. Gay Monteverde



"I want to bite your neck!" murmurs Count Dracula (Kurt Hargan), as he attempts to leave his mark on the neck of Mina (Pamela Ash), his future bride.

Junior Achievement Members: Secretary Nancy Oesau, Steve Child, President Susie Sprague, Jerry McGowen, Treasurer Kim Davis, Community Adviser Phil Earl, Keith Reed, Randy Moreau, Marty Martin, and Brenda Staudinger.



Alaskan fungus art was also made for a profit.

Waiting for the crowd of big spenders are Junior Achievement members Kim Davis and Randy Moreau.



First Time J.A. Comes To Chugiak

Chugiak High School had its first taste of the National Junior Achievement this year with a local chapter sponsored by the Chugiak-Eagle River Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club. The purpose of the program is to teach high school students how to organize and run businesses, take care of losses, labor, materials, and merchandising, and of course to reap the profit of all their labor. Candles, wreaths, Alaskan fungus art, and

native clay ceramics were the money-making products. They were produced at Chugiak High School every Wednesday beginning in November.

JA consisted of 16 members including 8 officers. President Susie Sprague, with the help of Phil Earl and Jake Crisafulli, lead the group through the first year frustrations. They sold their products at local businesses and divided their profits among shareholders at the end of the year.



Making sure packaging is done the correct way, junior Marty Martin does it himself.

First year President is Susie Sprague.



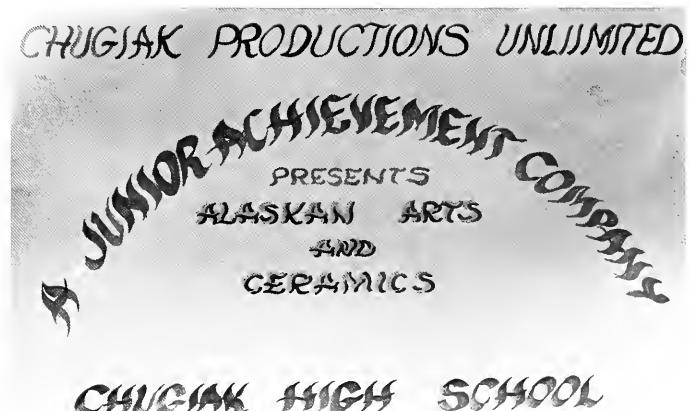
Products like this were put out by JA members.



Demonstrating the affects of teamwork are five JA members.



Community adviser Jacob Crisafulli keeps his eyes on construction.



Orchestra: Back—Drew Brosh. Middle—Lisa Goche, Mandy Senseney, Jennifer Martin, Amy Cronk, Joe Spears. Front—Rick Coates, Ast. Conductor Raylene Monroe, Rob Sauve, Conductor Marlow Thomas. Not Pictured—Concert Master Loren Rhyneer.



Concerts, Festivals Occupy Musicians

Hidden talent surfaced in the Chugiak instrumental programs. Both the Symphonic Band and Orchestra produced many promising musicians and their accomplishments were many, according to Mr. Darrel Daley and Mr. Marlow Thomas.

With thirty-seven members, the Symphonic Band performed three concerts, marched at the Homecoming game and in the Fur Rondevous Parade, participated in the annual Solo/Ensemble and Music Festivals, and played at graduation. Performing at fifteen athletic events, the CHS Pep

Band augmented game attendance.

This was the first year the Orchestra was able to perform as a complete group. Percussionists and brass and wood-wind players from the band practiced and performed with the Orchestra at the Christmas concert.

A total of twenty-two musicians represented Chugiak in the Solo/Ensemble Festival in February. This was the largest number that had ever participated. Both groups also made special appearances at the local elementary schools.



Playing at pep assemblies is a tradition of the band.

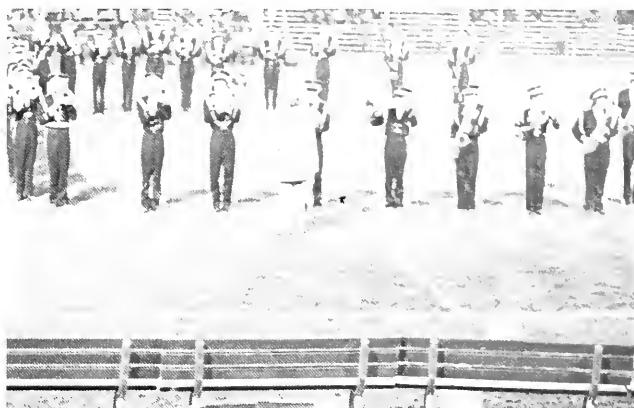


Sorting music is one of Kathy Wienhold's fine talents.



Junior Youth Symphony violinist Loren Rhyneer executes precise technique during fifth hour.

"C" stands for CHS, as demonstrated by Chugiak's one and only Pep Band at Homecoming



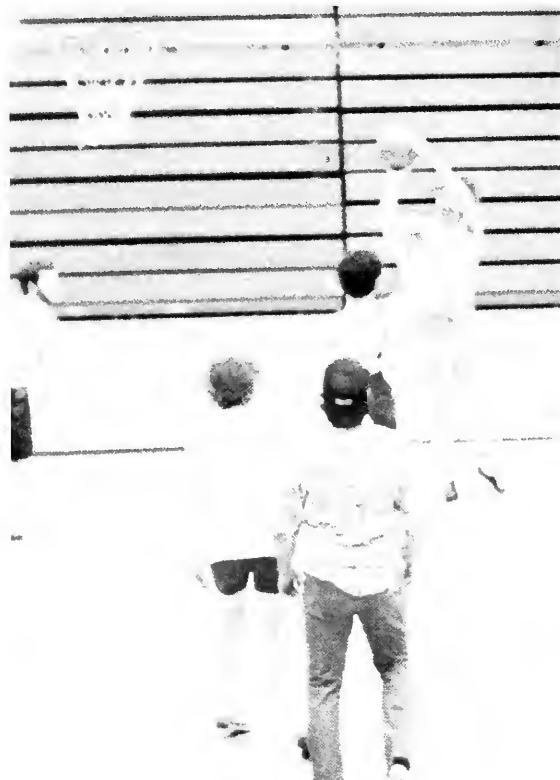
Hs Symphonic Band '78



Symphonic Band: Back Row—Shane Osowski, Curt Livingway, Dana Rhyneer, Adam Remer, Keith Davis, Lew Dexter, Doug Miller, Richard Merrill, Robert Dowrick, Neil Bjornstad. Director Darrel Daley, Nick Gallien, Ralph Kiehl, Andrew Dunning, Andrew Cochrane. Middle Row—Alyson Headle, Kelly Kirk, Kathy Wilkinson, Everett Howell, Ed Lochrie, President John Pugh, Vice President Sharon Lee, Tim Powell, Celeste Loflin, Jen Harjehausen, Lori Vanhorn, Jennifer Wilson. Front Row—Historian Donna Ealum, Sec./Treas. Gail Rourke, Sandy Kneppel, Manager and Drum Major Thor Barker, Jack Asbury, Nancy Oesau, Jeanine Holthaus, Tom Lane, Sarah Kirk, Jennifer Ginsburg, Head Librarian Kathy Wienhold.

Room 25 is just one of the many doors all decked out with the Christmas spirit.

A "new grad" goes up for two during the annual Alumni Night Basketball game.

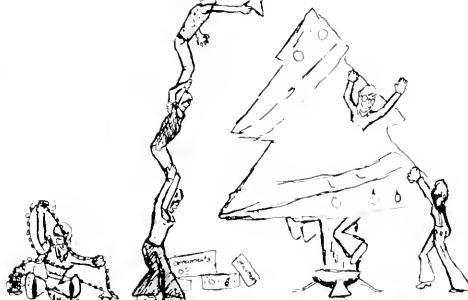


Christmas Spirit Descends Upon CHS

With the sounds of music and bells, Christmas spirit hit CHS full force. Teachers and students alike joined in the fun by decorating homeroom doors for the annual SFC door decoration competition. Mrs. "Mac" Owen's first hour English class won first prize with a fireplace all decked out with old literature author's stockings. Another prize was given to Mr. Primis' modern dance class. Two concerts were held and canned food was charged for admission. These cans were donated to the Salvation Army Christmas drive. The

senior class won the Honor Society-sponsored canned food drive, and held a Santa photo booth at an Eagle River shopping center during vacation.

On December 27, the CHS Alumni gathered for an Alumni Basketball game, featuring "old-grads" vs. "new-grads." The old grads were victorious. Following the game a potluck banquet was held in the Social Studies Center. This year's Alumni Night was coordinated by Mr. Andy Kirk. An alumni association was formed and they will be planning next year's athletic and family night.



OPTIONS



As a shot goes up, Roland Wierzebicki awaits the rebound.

Enjoying the senior's Santa Booth is junior Sharon Lee.

Chugiak's famous grammar critic, Mr. Cassidy, strikes again.

Keep them
CANS
Comin'



Showing his stuff on the dance floor is sophomore John, "The Kid", Lindquist.

Enjoying one of the finer things of life is senior Valentino, Chris Kinney.



Inferno Adds Fire To '79 Winter Ball

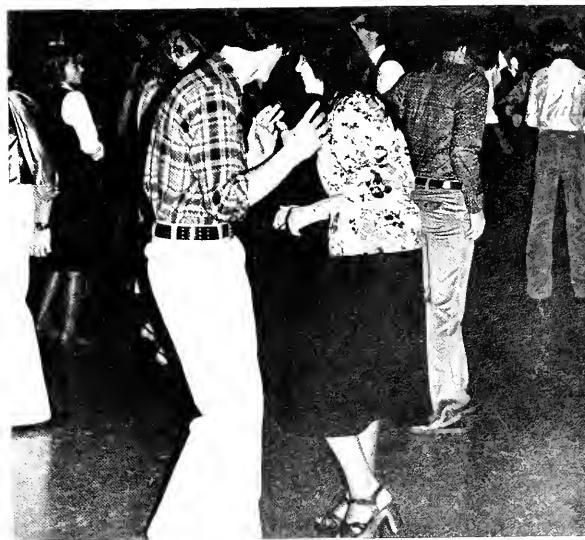
Disco Mania! On the night of January 19, the senior class came alive with the activities of the biggest disco dance of the year. The Winter Ball, sponsored by the class of '79, took on a new theme this year. Instead of the traditional "ball" type dance with semi-formal dress, the "ball" turned "DISCO". Terry Curran and his disco sound system provided the music and lighting effects. An afternoon of hard work produced a sparkling cafeteria featuring metallic snowflakes hanging from the ceiling and silver writing on the

walls. The evening was highlighted by a "Disco Inferno." Flames were shot off as high as the ceiling from Curran's fire pots.

"We really worked hard and are so happy that the dance was a success," commented Co-Chairpersons Julie Bakeberg and Elizabeth Zib. "Knowing that all the profit would be going to graduation made us work all the harder. Non-stop dancing was also great. It's nice when a band doesn't take any breaks. With all that dancing it was hard to keep the punch bowl full," concluded Julie.

Boogieing to the beat during a disco number is sophomore Janice Hines and

"Animal House" fans invade the Winter Ball, equipped with tennis shoes and ties.



Kung Fu master Bob Schuchman prepares to make his move on senior Lynn Sickles.

Captivated by the disco sounds filtering through the air is sophomore Tracy Bruner.





Flirting with Schroeder, the amateur Beethoven, proves boring to Lucy.

Drama Schedule Adds Winter Musical

This year at CHS a winter play was added. This play, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," was directed by Ms. Gay Monteverde and Chris Arnbrister. Presented on January 12 and 13, it was the first musical since "Oklahoma" in 1975. Auditioning the cast were Mr. Steve Primis, choreographer; and Mrs. Kathleen Jaynes, chorus director. The entire performance took place on one set built by Chris Schmidt and Tim Montgomery.

Before the curtains rose, the cast and crew did

a lot of promoting. A critic from the Anchorage Times attended the show and wrote an article. The thespians were asked to perform at many places, but the group had to decline. The Theatre Guild Company from Anchorage, who were performing the same show, came and saw the play here at Chugiak. They then invited the cast and crew to see them perform. Ms. Monteverde stated, "This was the best play I ever worked with because everyone, cast and crew, gave 100%."



The two directors investigate Snoopy's dog house for fleas.



"You're a good man, Charlie Brown," cries the Peanuts Gang!



Comforting his very temperamental big sister, Lucy, is blanket loving Linus

Singing at the top of his lungs for supper is the canine comedian, Snoopy.



The Peanuts Baseball team gather for a little "between-inning" pep talk.

CAST	
Charlie Brown	Jack Asbury
Lucy	Jennifer Ginsburg
Linus	Lauren Wenzel
Snoopy	Kurt Hargan
Schroeder	Terry Groll
Patty	Kim Cherry
Pianist	Kathy Wienhold
Student Director	Chris Arnbrister
Director	Ms. Gay Monteverde

New Campaign Increases Paper Sales

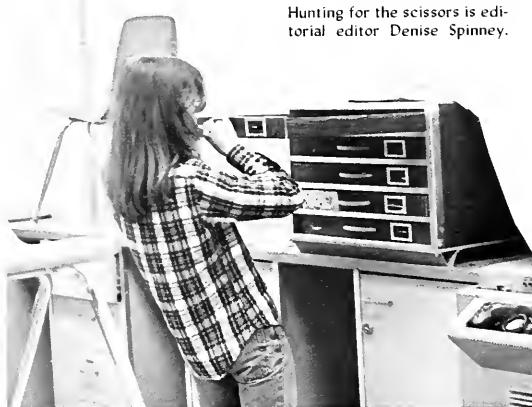
The Mustang Round-Up staff began the year with a revolutionized promotional campaign. Apart from the usual good stories, pictures, and news reports, a golden ticket was added to a selected number of papers. Upon filling out this ticket those lucky ticket holders were eligible to participate in a drawing for various prizes. The prizes ranged from a record album to fall play tickets for a performance of Count Dracula.

The Round-Up staff was divided up into five main groups. These consisted of the News and

Sports staff which included the editor Andrew Cochrane, the editorial staff, the features, a few strays, and last but not least the Peanut Gallery, made up of the new junior high staff.

With a new six-page paper coming out every two weeks, the schedule was pretty hectic. During the first week of each two week periods, stories were due. The second week, layouts and pictures were expected from the various sections. Along with this, pasting down and checking pages occurred, then ... OFF TO THE PRESSES!

Hunting for the scissors is editorial editor Denise Spinney.



Features staff Cathy Coehlo and Laurel Lyford plan an upcoming issue.



Editor Andy Cochrane hands in another story.

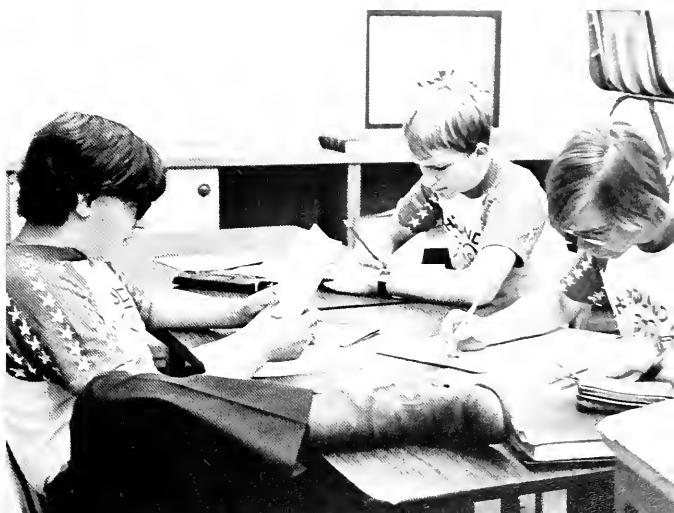
Talking over the day's events with Bonnie Jansen is features staffer Jackie Osowski



Business manager Barb Porte keeps an accurate record of all paper subscribers



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The editor table consists of Andy Dekreon, Andy Cochrane and John Wanamaker.

Newspaper photographer Sharon Chapman looks over picture orders from the staff.

Staff 'Goes For It' With Total Book

This past year the yearbook staff decided to go all out. First was the break from the traditional book to the new "total book" concept. With this new feature of the book, the staff could cover events during the entire year, instead of the traditional September through March book with a supplement addition.

All plans for this year's book were made at a full and rewarding week-end retreat at the Eliassen's lake cabin in Wasilla. Getting organized caused a few minor problems, as the staff was a relatively

new one this year. They deeply felt the loss of last year's graduating staff for the first few months. Through a lot of hard work and determination, the staff decided it was time to forget the past staffs and build a new and even better one. This year the Babiche '79 staff decided it was time to "GO FOR IT!"

With this attitude the staff worked the long and hard hours that it takes to produce a book and came up with a final result, which they term "the best ever!"

Barry Stratton and Bruce St. Pierre, Co-Editors



Mrs. Judy McNall:
Adviser

Becca Roberts-Activities Editor;
Karla Wenzel-Sports Editor



Tolly Tritsakaro



Colin Jenkins-Artist,
Lohmer Junior High Staff



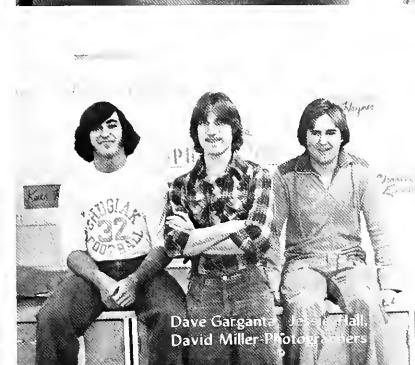
Greg Craig



Joe Lochner, Christina Foster, Jr. High
Christina Foster, Jr. High

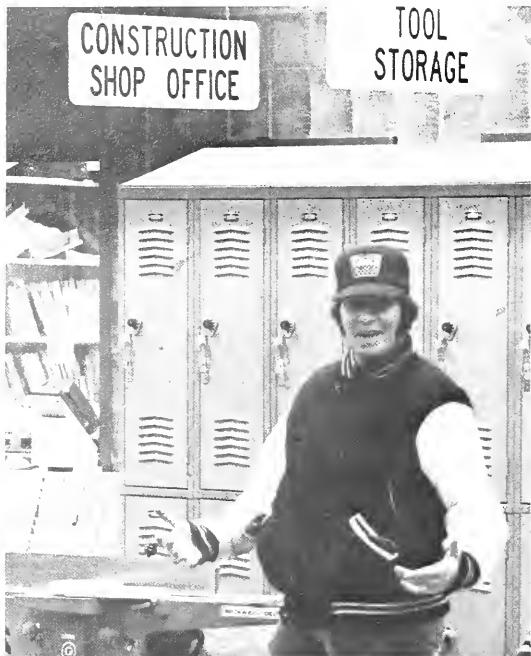


Jeannie Oberg,
Joe Miner,
Bud Pugh—
Special Effects



Craftsman Jim Margentina has difficulty in finding a use for his hands.

Skimming over classnotes with a friend is Chugiak junior Rita Cambell.



Career Center.



Coordinator Praises Center's Efforts

"The Career Center is extremely successful," says Mr. Ken Rouse, Chugiak's coordinator for the trade learning school. "So successful, in fact, that ninety-nine percent of the students who start taking classes at the beginning of school will continue to do so." However, one setback is that only 10-15 students from CHS can attend. Students from all area schools attend the courses.

Over twenty courses are offered at the Center, the more popular ones being Wild Fire Lands Man-

agement (Firefighting), Emergency Medical Training, and Tourism. "Tourism is so completely filled we can't get any people into it," states Mr. Rouse.

Students need not be concerned about present low grades. "We're not worried about previous grades. We want to know what the student will do upon entering."

Mr. Rouse also would like to emphasize that this is an excellent opportunity for job-bound students.





Future mechanics Brett Keeler and Craig Johnson confer over a motorcycle rim in the auto shop.



Carpenter Chuck Bryant enjoys constructing a set of shelves.

Complex computers, found at the Career Center, provide the materials needed for Steve LaRue in the Data Processing class.

ROTC Stresses Leadership As Goal

Students at Chugiak involved with ROTC are not to be taken lightly. Because over 100 students were enrolled for the first time in three years, the group has accomplished many new things. This also brought new advantages.

Along with the Service High School branch, they traveled to San Diego for a week of orientation at different naval stations. A day at Sea World was enjoyed by all.

Other activities ranged from an opportunity to

fly in a P-3 Orion to the annual Dining Out which was attended by all the ROTC'ers from other schools in the district. The dinner was followed by an awards banquet.

Being involved with ROTC wasn't all vacation and dinners. Students learned the true goals of ROTC—to be a leader and the values of self-discipline. This was done under the supervision of Lieutenant Colonel Errol Hammann and his assistant, Sergeant Edward Bradley.

Standing at Attention: Front-Colonel Errol Hammann, Debbie Trudeau, Tammy Green, Cadet Ensign, Sheila Stroud, Petty Officer First Class, Mike Szafranski, Duane Goshe, Sr. Chief Petty Officer, Seargent Ed Bradley, Ray Bryant, Cadet Commander. Back Row—Doug Cruthers, P.O. Third Class, Mark Cruthers, Executive Officer; John Farthing, Frank Crane, Dave Wolfall, Ensign.

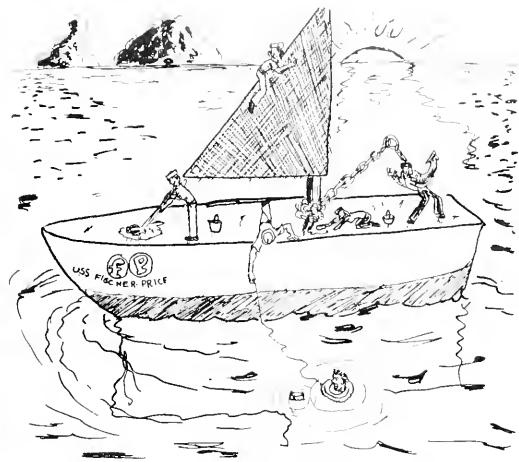
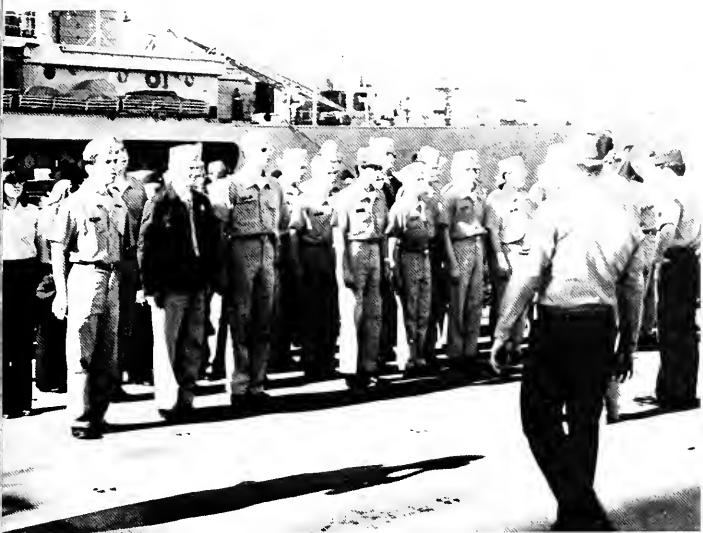


With great concentration, Vernita Green, Laura Townsend, and Steve Walcott hold the NJROTC banner. Jeff Lowry and Charlie Wolfe try to imagine the day when they will acquire the skill.



Before he begins class, Lieutenant Colonel Errol Hammann closely inspects his agenda for the day.

Chugiak and Service's NJROTC join to impress San Diego officials during their recent visit.



As one of the honored speakers at the Awards Banquet, Mayor George Sullivan inspires the audience.

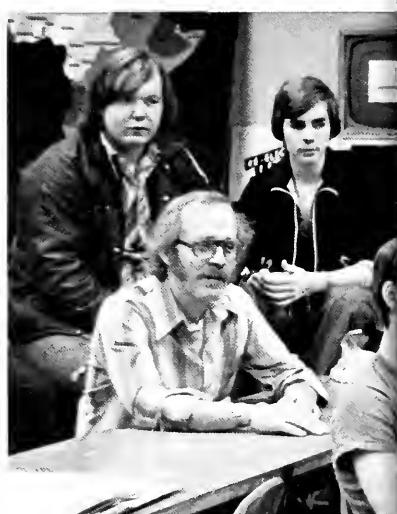
Cadet Commander of Chugiak's NJROTC, Ray Bryant is recognized for his outstanding qualities by a pleased officer who spoke at the annual Awards Banquet, held in the officers club at Fort Richardson.



Hub Club: Top Row—Aaron Gibeson, Andy Cochrane, Mark Moffatt, Sponsor Andy Kirk, James Catlin. *Bottom Row*—Tom Lane, Chris Schmidt, Rick Coates, Sue Fruitt, Curtis Plunk.



Andy Cochrane and Albert Gartz help organize events in the Wacko Decathlon, a club-sponsored activity.



Sponsor Andy Kirk and members Chris Schmidt and Curtis Plunk are involved in a meeting.

Book-a-Nook

Sue Fruit and Brian Kusick stand waiting for customers.



Hub Club president Jim Catlin displays his authority.



Courtyard committee members are Curtis Plunk, Mark Moffatt, and Jim Catlin.

Hub Club Finances Future Projects

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Andy Kirk, the Hub Club was one of the most active organizations at CHS this year. A main undertaking was completion of the courtyard. They worked together with the Industrial Arts and Architecture classes toward this goal. The group hoped to start construction in the spring, having students do the actual design and workmanship. The Book-a-Nook committee raised money for the courtyard and provided the students with educational and enjoyable reading. The student rights and responsi-

bilities committee worked in conjunction with the Adolescent Problems Class and Student Faculty Congress to create an equilibrium between students, teachers, and parents. Students also sponsored a girl in Guatemala and a boy in Kenya by contributing a dollar a month. The Wacko Decathlon was planned to bring the classes together through interclass competition. Also, much work went into the aluminum can collection drive.

Amateur Susie Brooks produces cotton candy for a customer at Fall Carnival.

"What a relief!" Chris Clayton sighs as she pauses from selling balloons.



Student Faculty Congress Officers: Back Row—President Lynn Sickles, Vice-President of Activities Karla Wenzel, Vice-President of Communications David Porte. Front Row—Secretary/Treasurer Polly Tritt, and Vice-President of Representatives Rebecca Roberts.





Peddling tickets is eighth grader Greg Broderick.



President Lynn Sickles never tires of rousing students' interests.

Listening intently to Senior Tom Newman at SFC meeting are Joe Miner and Gennette Sontag.



SFC Increases Students' Involvement

The Student-Faculty Congress has had an all out year, trying to fill students' needs and requests. Meetings were held twice a month during first period classes, with ideas bursting at every opportunity. With President Lynn Sickles and the vice-presidents leading the group, SFC became totally involved in many activities including the fall and spring leadership workshops for interested students in the school. SFC also sent ten delegates from Chugiak High to represent them at the

A.A.S.G. conferences held at Wasilla on October 27-28. A big event for the group was the Fall Carnival held at the high school on Nov. 18. The \$700 made went towards the purchase of a P.A. system for the new football field.

SFC was mainly concerned with preventing vandalism, beautifying the school, and combatting student apathy. "The number one item on the agenda was to get more student body involvement," said SFC sponsor Mr. Bill Kuhlmann.

Honor Society member, Rebecca Roberts, speaks at Inductions.



Lighting the scholarship candle is honor member, BC Roberts.



Showing her authority is club sponsor, Mrs. Gena Ornquist.



Various Projects Fill Society's Year

This past year Honor Society took on a new role. With a majority vote, the club decided to become a fund raising club along with the traditional service projects. Selling pens, pencils, and bumper stickers were just some of Honor Society's money making projects. Service is just as high on the list as in years before, with registration being the first major endeavor. A guide service for new students was also formed by club members. Some Honor Society members became lunch and after-school tutors. They helped tutor

people who were having problems in Math and English. A grade school tutorship was also put into effect. Members spent one class period a week at Birchwood Elementary as teacher aides.

Inductions for new members was held during an assembly on March 27. New members were inducted in a school-wide assembly and honored at a tea which followed in the library. For the second year, Mrs. Gena Ornquist was once again the hard-working sponsor behind the scenes.



Mixing a little lunch with business are club scholars.

Practicing their balance are Lynn, Linnea, and Jeanie.



Front row, Left to Right: Don Homan, Bill Gould, Tim Martin, Rebecca Roberts, Jennifer Wilson. Middle Row: Andy Cochrane, Ruth Brion, Lucy Powell, John Wannamaker, Anna Perez, Jeanne Wetherington, Charlotte Hammond. Back Row: Jody Brion, Dana Ryneer, Steve Child, Lynn Sickles, Linnea Crosby, Jeannie Oberg. Not Pictured: Melody Cameron, Becky Grover, Terra Colegarve, Maureen Kusick, Maren Loflin, Jackie Long, Shawn McBride, Curtis Plunk, Nancy Oesau, Ed Pennisten, Kathy Weinhold, Cheryl Curtis, Bruce StPierre, BC Roberts, Jackie Roberts, Lauren Wenzel, Karla Wenzel, Dianna Dial.



Officers: Ruth Brion, Treasurer; Charlotte Hammond, Vice President. Not Pictured: Melody Cameron, President; Rebecca Grover, Secretary.

'Mouth' Reappears With Literary Club

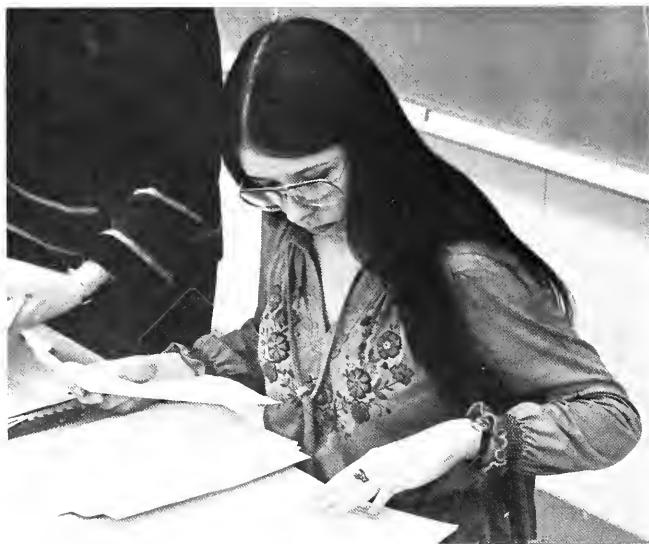
With a big push and many meetings, a Literary Club reappeared at CHS. The "Horse's Mouth", a literary magazine, had not been published at Chugiak High since 1967. This year's sponsor Mrs. Sue Thrasher, decided to open the club to all grades, seven through twelve.

The group sprang into action to put out a magazine that contained student writing, poetry, photos, and drawings. The group initially had a problem getting people to submit articles.

The Literary Club then went around to the teachers and asked for suggestions of students' work. Mrs. Thrasher said that this was how they succeeded in producing a 30-page magazine.

The "Horse's Mouth", was published once this year, in April. They were sold for \$2.00 a piece, and there were 250 copies printed. The goals of the club were to get a lot of material and turn out a good magazine; next year their expanded goal will be to publish two or more magazines.

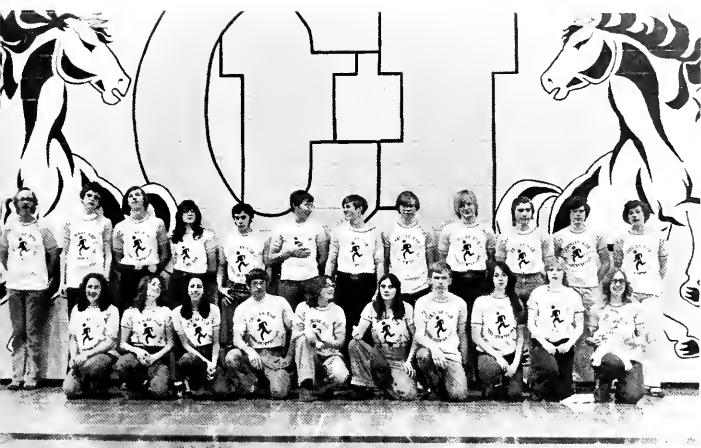
The club members work together to get the job finished.



Organizing material for the Literary Club "Horse's Mouth" magazine is Junior Michelle LaCau.

Busily at work is the Literary Club sponsor Sue Thrasher.

One of the activities that X-C Club sponsors is the famous steeple chase.



The 1979 Chugiak Cross Country Club Officers BC Roberts, Lucy Powell, David Kindred, and Andy Cochrane

Cross Country Club Back Row - Sponsor Mr. Andy Kirk, Tim Martin, Martin McCubbin, Colleen Peissig, Arnim Moody, Tom Lane, David Beckley, John Wanamaker, Aaron Gibeson, Rich Phillips, Don Homan, Doug Miller. Front Row—Karen Kurtz, Kristal Baker, Meg Penisten, Dave Kindred, BC Roberts, Lucy Powell, Andy Cochrane, Sharon Lee, Polly Tritt, Sponsor Mrs. Renee Henry and baby Lorraine Henry.

Cross Country Group Stresses Fitness

One of the most active clubs in the school has got to be the Cross Country Club. "With meetings once a week and almost perfect attendance at every meeting, the club has certainly shown leadership and responsibility," said sponsors Andy Kirk and Renee Henry. Not only are cross country runners and skiers welcome to join but anyone else that is interested in year-round conditioning.

Once a month the club gets together for an out-of-school activity. Sometimes it's a ski trip to

Alyeska or a picnic. In the summer the members get together and condition. It may be a run up Thunderbird Falls or a hike up Old Baldy. The Cross Country Club also helps in the inter-class and intramural activities, such as the steeple chase, the two mile walk, the one-hour run, and the faculty/ student soccer game. This is the third year the club has been in existence. They have sold T-shirts, hats, and scarfs to finance roller skis and spikes for the group.



Century Club Officers. Historian Linnea Crosby, Sgt.-at-Arms Martin McCubbin, Treasurer Andy Cochrane, Secretary and Double Century President Tom Lane, Vice President Richard Phillips, President Charlie Reynolds.

Century Club Cyclists Cruise In Style

Although the cycling course had to be dropped, there remained a great interest in cycling, stated Mr. Andy Kirk, Century Club sponsor. The club's purpose was simply to have fun and learn the proper care of a bicycle.

With forty-five members, this has been the largest Century Club at CHS. To qualify as a member, one must cycle one hundred miles within a twelve hour period. There are eight Double Century members, who have traveled two hundred miles

within twenty-four hours.

There was only one race this year. The other trips were just for fun.

A bicycle was raffled off in December. The \$152 raised was used to purchase twenty-four bright orange safety helmets. These were used in the bike race and on marathon trips.

"Despite the lack of a cycling course, we still have more bicycling than ever before. I'm really pleased with that," commented Coach Kirk.



Century Club. Karl Stoltze, Mandy Senseney, Ron McKeever, Thor Barker, Dennis Miller, Richard Barker, Terry Drake, BC Roberts, Dave Kindred, Rob Connell, Aaron Gibeson, Dana Rhyneer, Susie Sprague, Bill Gould, Sharon Lee, Don Mosier, Craig Johnson, Linnea Crosby, Martin McCubbin, Andy Cochrane, Tom Lane, Richie Phillips, Charlie Reynolds. *Not Pictured*—Richard Merrill, Jim Lane, Jack Little, Colleen Peissig, Jody Brion, Mat Sanders, Dave Turner, Bruce Williams, Glen Smith, Tom Schill, Dave Beckley, Klaus Bieneck, Butch Carpenter, Mark Kiehl, Tom Boyles, Rod Burgess, Brian Hulse, Gene Lindfors, Kevin Stewart, Darcy Swavely, Jim Dunn, Dale Greeley.

Exchanging looks of encouragement are seniors Ruth Brion and Andy Cochrane

Resting before continuing their journey to Palmer are four CHS cyclists



Double Century Members: Aaron Gibeson, Linnea Crosby, Charlie Reynolds, Sponsor Andy Krik, Tom Lane.

Preparing to take off on his Cadillac is Richie Phillips.

"Show me your Jed Henning!" yell the cheerleaders at a pep assembly.



Whoever said that Pep Club is only for the girls?



Busy Supporters Have Creative Year

This school year proved to be an active and creative one for Pep Club. Potato dancers and secret pals were two of the many new creations of Pep Club. The Potato dancers were members dressed in children's pants and kingsize pillow-cases. Eyes were drawn on this costume, but none were for seeing. The fact that no one could see where they were going added to the excitement. This year's members also became secret pals of some varsity team members. Before games the

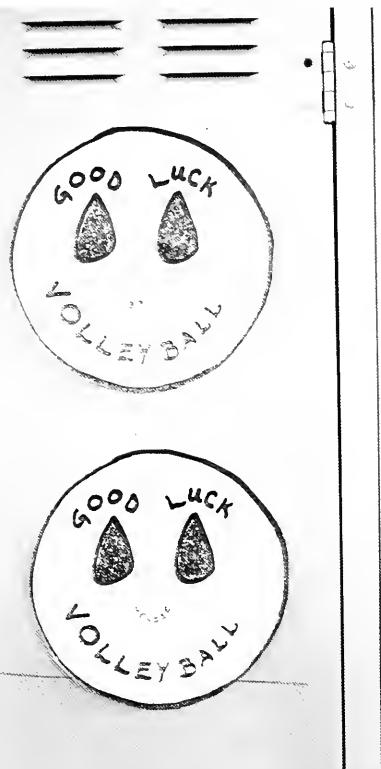
team players' lockers were secretly decorated and goodies appeared inside the locker.

Organizing pep assemblies and assisting with athletic banquets were among the other jobs of Pep Club. Members made all preparations for the football banquet, "which was really great," commented this year's new sponsor, Mrs. "Mac" Owen. "I believe that with the cooperation of the student body, we have promoted student interest at Chugiak. We BELIEVE in CHS!"



Pep Club: Back Row—Susan Dunn, Judith Broderick, Sondra Allen, Tammy Bornschein, Terra Colegrove, Kim Krouse. *Fifth Row*—Angel Graham, Marsha Smith, Jackie Morton, Colin Jenkins, Laura Morris, Kelly Shelley; Jamee Townes, Jacque Osowski. *Fourth Row*—Laura Davis, Secretary Karla Wenzel, Sponsor Mrs. "Mac" Owen, President Michelle Kreeger, Vice President Jeanette Aarnink. *Third Row*—Laurel Lyford, Julie Bakeburg, Elizabeth Zib, Barbara Jones, Annette Osterhout, Barb Lepper, Elana Zuspan. *Second Row*—Marie Shearer, Janet Maher, Cindy Davis, Gigi Wisthoff. *Front Row*—Ellen Ide, Rhonda Minter, Laurie Austermuhl.



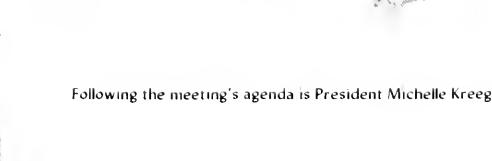


Displaying its nifty volleyball insignia is a varsity player's locker.

Demonstrating unique coordination are the basketball cheerleaders.



Following the meeting's agenda is President Michelle Kreeger.



The foundation of an enthusiastic Pep Club is a good sponsor.

Coronation was the highlight of Wrestlers' Ball.

Performing the fine art of orange carving are sophomores Cheryl Dickson and Cara Johnson.



Large Mat Maid Club Rolls In Dough

There seems to be strength in numbers, according to Mr. Darrel White, wrestling coach and Mat Maid sponsor. With over twenty-five active girls, this has been the largest Mat Maid group at CHS.

Through the sales of doughnuts, candy, T-shirts, and the profits from dances and wrestling schedule poster ads, the Mat Maids were able to purchase weight equipment not only for the use of the wrestling team, but for all athletic teams as well. Stickers for head gear, oranges, pep busses to away meets, and wrestling awards are among the many things provided by the treasury.

Mat Maids sponsored the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance in October, and the Wrestlers Ball Disco Dance in March. Both dances were well attended and profitable. They also participated in the Fall Carnival, sponsored their own pep assembly, prepared for the end-of-season banquet, and assisted in elementary school wrestling. At the Banquet, Chris Clayton and Jennifer Wilson were voted outstanding Mat Maids.

Coach White commented, "The Mat Maids' selfless service to this school is a great example for all students to follow."



Mat Maids: Back—Mr. Darrel White, President Chris Clayton, Becky Coan, Julie Fletcher, Leahrae Arend, Wanda Fletcher, Kathy Womac, Sue Just, Lori Lochrie, Maren Loftin, Jen Harjehausen, Tracy Clayton, Kim Childs, Vice President of Activities Jennifer Wilson. *Front*—Julie Stowe, Cara Johnson, Cheryl Dickson, Vice President of Attendance Melissa Elliott, Dawn Kissee, Secretary Scottie Wilson, Peggy McKinley, Linda Kohfield, Lynn Newberry. *Not Pictured*: Suzanne Kissee, Assistant Treasurer Annette Gray, Treasurer Kathy Wienhold, Mary Fruit, Robin Jones, Merryhehen Cromwell, Linda Rourke, Marla Willis, Rhonda Allen.



Slicing a piece of atmosphere for the Wrestlers' Ball is Mat Maid Annette Gray.

Intently studying the grapplers' moves are Becky Coan and Mr. Leonard Oakley



Whoever said that a president's job is all work?

As Mary Fruit works, Jen Harjehausen takes a break.

Sophomore John Wanamaker asks himself if it's really worth it during C-Club initiation.

Several C-Club members display their merchandise before selling to a ravenous crowd.



Lack Of Support Hinders Letter Club

With the initiation of new members, Chugiak High School's letter club, C-Club, started off the new year. Selling concessions at volleyball and basketball games, wrestling matches, and the fall carnival were just a few of their activities. Their main objective was to raise money to send outstanding athletes to summer camps pertaining to their sport.

Lack of leadership and participation soon led the club to partial disaster. A large amount of

money was misplaced and the club had to be closed. Given the choice of surrendering the club room to be used by any organization needing to earn money, or keeping the concession stand for themselves and starting over again, C-Club chose the latter. With the help of sponsors Mr. Bill O'Thuse and Mr. Jim Taylor- a few active members succeeded in bringing the club out of debt. Due to their previous loss of funds, the club was unable to give athletic scholarships as in previous years.

C-Club John Wanamaker, Polly Tritt, Sharon Lee, Liz Zib, Sabrina Vick, Gigi Wisthoff, Bob Simpson.

Not Pictured—Jackson Senseney, Barb Lepper, Janet Maher, Jed Henning, Jeanne Wetherington, Rebecca Roberts, Elaina Zuspan, Kelly Chynoweth, Chris Kinney, Roger Morrow, Steve Shepard, Jim Haun, Bob Kneppel, Janice Rasmussen, Barb Porte.





"You mean you want some of **THIS** popcorn?" asks Sabrina Vick.

Dave Kelley tries to con another victim into buying more.



Chris Kinney guards the popcorn machine as Becca Roberts helps out.

While selling at a basketball game, vice president Steve LaRue is caught in the act of munching down.

New Director Builds Choral Program

The '78-'79 school year was a great success for both the chamber and swing choir, according to Mrs. Kathleen Jaynes, choral director. The chamber choir has almost tripled in size, while the swing choir was kept at fourteen members.

All concerts were well attended. The fall concert, first one of the year, had over four hundred people present. Cans were charged as admission to the Christmas concert. Three hundred cans were collected for the canned food drive.

Recognizing the other talents of the choral groups, Mrs. Jaynes decided to put on two giant

spring productions. They were H.M.S. Pinafore and a 50's orientation that included songs from the movie "Grease."

Money was raised by the sales of candy, carnations, and admission charged at concerts. Microphones and sound equipment, music, props, percussion equipment, and the material for outfits were purchased. Outfits were sewed by the songsters.

"We've come a long way in building the choral program this year," commented Mrs. Jaynes in reference to the choirs.



Director Mrs. Kathleen Jaynes doubles as emcee at a concert.



CHS Swing Choir: Back —Theresa Grohol, Shelley Draeger, Kim Davis, Faye LeDoux, Carla Hoadley, Renee Mackey, Lotti Hill. *Front*—Lynn Niels, Konni Saddler, Pam Ash, Shawn Rhodes, Tami Bornschein, Tammy McKinley. *Not Pictured*—Laura Davis, Lori Austermuhl.





CHS Chamber Choir Back Row Secretary
Treasurer Merryhelen Cromwell, Shelley
Draeger, Emory Shelley, Darcy Swavely, Debbie
Reed, Todd Houston, Marie Boll, Cindy Scoval,
Theresa Grohol. Third Row Lynn Newberry,
President Laura Davis, Shelley Mattson, Kurt
Hagan, Don Spinney, Richie Phillips, Ronita
Lyons, Kristen Kuster, Laura Townsend. Second
Row Vivian Hunter, Marian Craig, LaVenia
Quilling, Wil Privett, Kathy Wilkinson, Stephanie
Tatum, Judy McKinley, Colleen Holland. Front
Row Donna Powell, Sue McKay, Kim Cherry,
Jack Asbury, Craig Johnson, Dallas Miller, Raylene
Monroe, Betty Wilkinson, Jan Hartzler,
Tami Bornschein. Not Pictured Richard Sanders,
Tory Plank, Kelley Cregton, Pam Ash, Holly
Lord, Debbie Venarchick, Chris Arribister,
Sandy Dickinson, Terry Groll, Russ Lefaucheur,
Brian Lester, Darlene Mullholland, Kenny Pugh,
Sheila Stroud, Marla Willis, Karalee Burgess.



Equipped with capes and muffs, the Swing Choir
harmonizes in "Winter Wonderland".



Crooning "Silent Night" during the Christmas Concert are Julie Heath and friends.



Freshman Tammy McKinley sings "Last Dance" while performing at the U of A festival.

"KISS" dances away with first place in the talent show.

Performing an original composition is Todd Houston.



The Country Trio places second with the "Orange Blossom Special."

Highlighting the evening was "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" by teachers.

Show, Pageant Feature CHS Talent

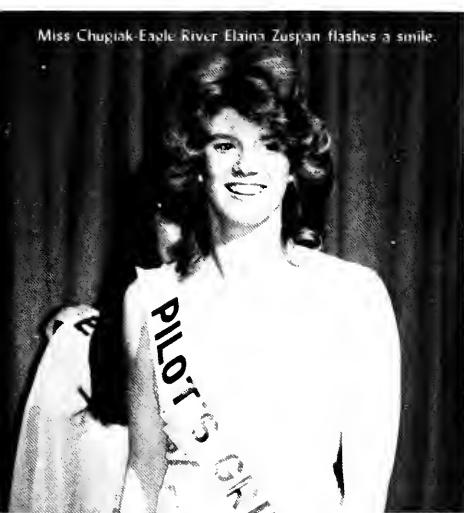
On April 2, the choir sponsored a talent show open to entries from within the school. First prize, which was twenty-five dollars, went to four junior high guys doing a KISS performance. Second place was a tie and ten dollars was split between Jeanie Oberg doing an Irish Folk jig and the Country Trio with their version of the Orange Blossom Special. Appearing as special guests were Dale and Vicki Sanders, the singing duo.

On February 24, 1979, a queen was crowned.

Miss Elaina Kay Zuspan became the new Miss Chugiak-Eagle River. First Runner-Up was Sara Goese while Cindy Davis placed third.

A varied array of talent highlighted the pageant. These ranged from singing to glass blowing to a dance-skit routine set to the song "Splish Splash I was Taking a Bath." Gigi Wisthoff was the recipient of a 100 dollar scholarship and trophy as Miss Congeniality. This award is a special one that is chosen by the contestants.

Miss Chugiak-Eagle River Elaina Zuspan flashes a smile.



While walking her dog, Elizabeth Zib gives her interpretation of "Send in the Clowns."



Pageant Contestants are from left: Elaina Zuspan, Cindy Davis, Debra Lindquist, Maureen Kusick, Coral Stace, Suzie Gardino, Sara Goese, Marci Laing, Gigi Wisthoff, Holly Lord, Sue Stewart, Elizabeth Zib, and Carol Call. Not Pictured are Pamela Ash and Carol-Lynn Neils.

King Tut would probably die if he saw this try at pyramid building.

Coach Mighty Mouse, alias Coach White, anticipates the go signal.



Only a hop, skip, and a jump to go for the three leggers.

"Give us a smile with everything on it... and we'll pass it along."





Helping win the championship tug is senior Dave Garganta.

Totally freaking out is piggy-back contestant Colny Tucker.



Class Of '80' Claims Wacko Victory

With a lot of work and class spirit, the junior class ran away with this year's Decathlon. The juniors totaled 66 points, with the sophomore class coming next with 58 points.

The 1979 Wacko Decathlon went smoother than last year's decathlon. "The cooperation of the faculty and students is the reason it went over so well," said sponsor Mr. Andy Kirk. This is the second year the Hub Club has put on the decathlon, and they plan to make next year's even better.

The events included the piggy-back race, three-legged race, class pyramids, couples' balloon race, graveyard relay, raw egg throw, spider wheel race, pie eating contest, wheel barrow race, and the tug-o-war. This year the slow bicycle riding contest and the nail driving contest were eliminated.

Some of the committees were the officials' committee, the judges' committee, and the score-board committee. They all were formed to work together and produce a successful decathlon.



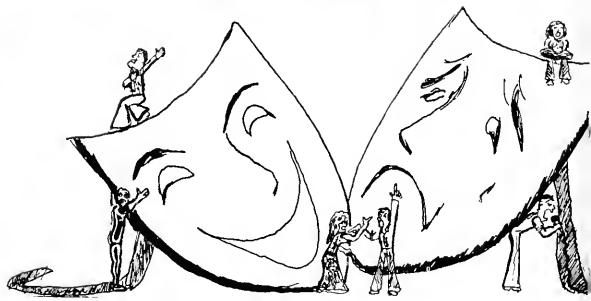
Puffing his way down the floor while expressing his spider wheel talents during the Wacko Decathlon is Senior Darcy Swavely.



Performing a Readers' Theater selection from "Monty Python And The Holy Grail" are Rick Coates, Milton Wallin, Jim Elliot, and Andrew Dekreon.



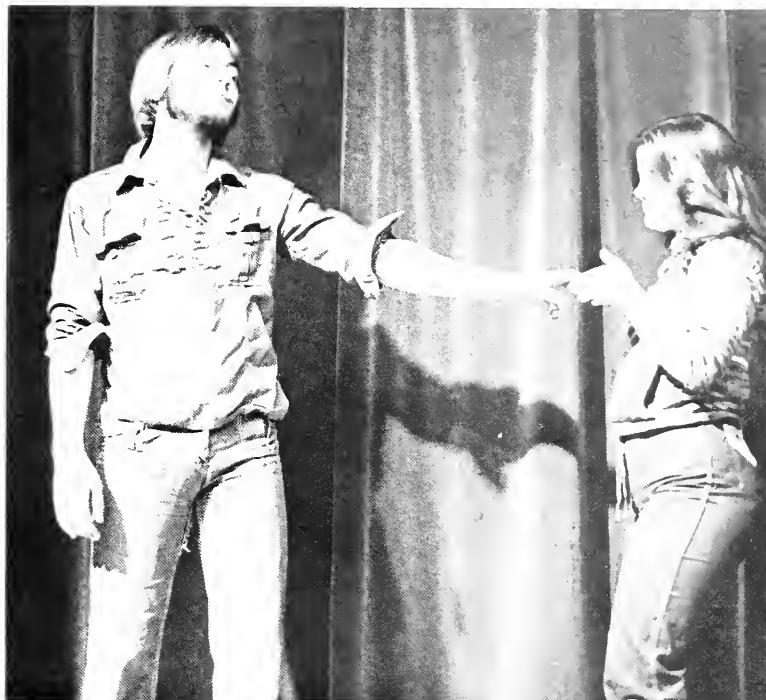
Spokesman Chris Male gathers material for an upcoming debate tournament.



Debate coach Warren Hagman gives an encouraging smile to his team.



Taking first in state for duet acting, Senior Chris Arnbrister and Junior Pam Ash rehearse a scene from "The Taming of The Shrew".



Checking on information from an evidence card is Curtis Plunk.

Big Season Is Highlighted By Trophy

The Debate, Drama, and Forensics teams began the year with a large turnout, according to the team coaches. They had a season of five meets and had the pleasure of bringing home a first place trophy at the end of one of the tournaments.

The drama competition included solo and duet acting, improvisation, and Reader's Theater. Drama Coach Ms. Gay Monteverde noted that Kurt Hargan, Pamela Ash, and Chris Arnbrister displayed exceptional talent.

Forensics consisted of dramatic and humorous interpretation, original oration, and radio an-

nouncing. Ms. Monteverde and Debate Coach Mr. Warren Hagman commented that Chris Male was a great asset in the field of extemporaneous speaking, and played an important role in debate wins.

The Debate team consisted of ten members. Preparing their own evidence, they debated on whether or not the U.S. is too dependent on foreign oil. Two team couples were sent to the state competition on April 27.

"The teams became formidable competitors and posed a threat to the other schools," concluded Coach Hagman with pride.

'Battle Of Sexes' Takes Spring Stage

The spring production this year was not one play, but three one-acts, with a central theme, "The Battle of the Sexes." Ms. Gay Monteverde directed them, along with three student directors, one for each play.

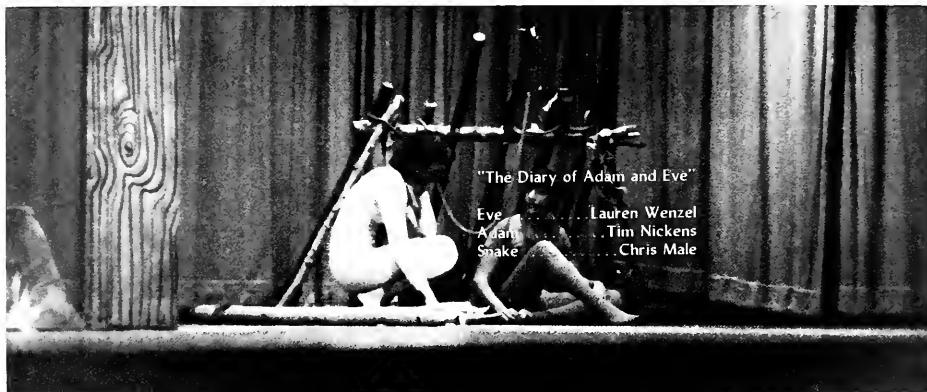
The first, "The Diary of Adam and Eve" is a satirical comedy written by Mark Twain. Eve is very much in love with Adam, but he wishes she would leave him alone and "stay with the other animals." In the end however, she wins his love.

The second play, called "The Brute," was written by Anton Chekhov. It concerns a young grieving widow and an unruly creditor who comes to

collect a debt. When she insults him, he challenges her to a duel. She accepts the challenge, but he falls in love with her, and persuades her to marry him instead.

The third is the most famous of the three. It is the Shakespearean comedy "The Taming of the Shrew," in which a sharp-tongued "Shrew" is tamed by an equally stubborn rogue. She becomes sweet and obedient, proving her father and friends wrong, and winning a bet for her husband.

It is interesting to note that in two out of three battles, the women won. Will this be the outcome in the future?



Showing off her new refinement, Kate bows graciously to Baptista and Petruchio.



"The barrel points this way," adds Mr. Smirnoff, understandingly.

Bianca snuggles closely to Baptista as Lucentio keeps a watchful eye.



The Snake (Chris Male) slithers across the stage while in the paradise of the Garden of Eden.



"The Taming of the Shrew"

Kate	Pamela Ash
Petruchio	Chris Arbrister
Baptista	Chris Male
Hortensio	Jack Asbury
Lucentio	Kurt Hargan
Bianca	Pam Asbury
The Widow	Marci Laing
Grumio	George Finnelly
Understudy	Danny Legg

Quarrelling over the details of their duel are Mr. Smirnoff and Mrs. Popoff.

Firework Display Livens 1979 Prom

On the night of April twenty-first a balloon decorated ballroom restlessly awaited the first strains of music. Thus began the 1979 Jr.-Sr. Prom. This year the prom, sporting the theme "Everytime I Think of You", started with a real "bang"!! At approximately eight o'clock the main speaker blew out causing a display of electrical fireworks. This delayed the music until nine-thirty.

Coronation was held at ten with seniors Bruce StPierre and Lynn Sickles being crowned prom

king and queen. Rodney Kinney and Michelle Kreeger were the juniors chosen couple.

Prom decorations included centerpieces of paper roses and balloon covered walls.

"I think everything went pretty well considering the sound system problem," commented junior Prom chairman, Polly Tritt. "Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves. I owe a lot of thanks to the many people who helped to make prom a success."



Boogieing to the beat is sophomore prom goer, Denise Edin and her date.



Keeping a watch on his hat, Mr. Boyer dances one bareheaded.



Senior Royalty: Cathy Hinkle, Brad Lepper, Barb Lepper, Jessie Hall, Kathy Marsolais, Dave Garganta, Lynn Sickles, Bruce StPierre, Rebecca Roberts, Steve LaRue, Elizabeth Zib, Johnnie Pugh, Debbie Kane, Chris Parker, Sara Goese, Bryan Hulse.



Getting down to the sound of Forrest are the guests of the 1979 Prom.

Adding his name to the prom guest list is junior David Hamilton.



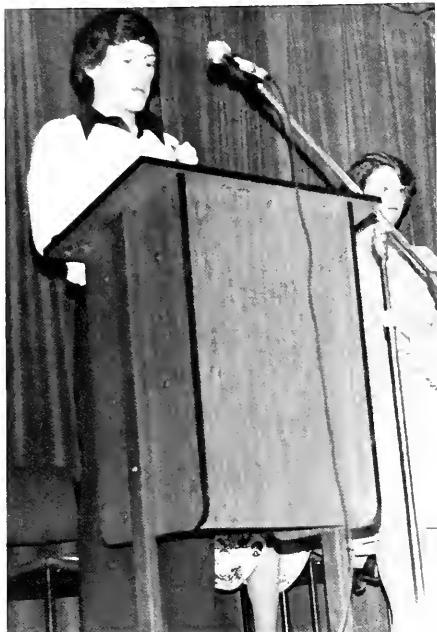
Crown bearers Jeff Taylor and Chris Kummann have mixed prom emotions.



Junior Royalty: Dave Kelley, Jeanie Oberg, Jed Henning, Susie Gardino, Richie Sanders, Polly Tritt, Michelle Kreeger, Rodney Kinney, Terry Kruger, Susie Sprague; Todd Brannon, Kim Davis; Steve Haynes, Nola Courtney.

Professor Charles Keim awards the Gruening Awards recipient.

Introducing the non-student nominees is Senior Karla Wenzel.



With wobbly knees, Senior Jackson Senseney fearlessly speaks.



Seniors Barry Stratton and Rebecca Roberts display their Gruening Awards. The non-student recipient was Mrs. Billie Moore.

Award Assembly Recognizes Seniors

The Gruening Awards and Senior Awards were presented jointly for the first time in the history of CHS on May 16. Professor Charles Keim of the University of Alaska, Fairbanks, presented the Gruening Award to an outstanding senior boy, senior girl, and a non-student nominee. Having been a close friend of the late Senator Ernest Gruening, he emphasized the goals and contributions of this remarkable Alaskan.

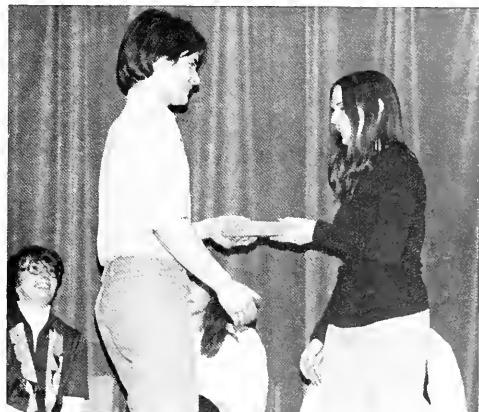
Counselor, Mr. Dick Kerbow was the coordinator for the Senior Awards. Special scholarships

were presented to deserving seniors by representatives of several organizations as well as by school faculty and administration. Senior superlatives were presented at the end of the assembly. Rebecca Roberts and Charlotte Hammond received numerous scholarships, and college awards, and also several senior awards.

"Even though the traditional distribution of yearbooks did not take place at the assembly, everything went better than expected," commented Mrs. Judy McNall, yearbook advisor.



Speaker Rebecca Roberts introduces Gruening Award nominees.



Vampire Kurt Hargan accepts the Drama Award from Ms. Gay Monte verde.

Voted as one of the seven Most Athletic boys was Senior Slob, Tom Newman.

Awarding the Ruben Gaines award to Julie Heath, the most promising poet, is Mrs. Susan Rostin.

Trying to tell a "joke" is Mr. Daley, as he gives the outstanding musician award to Bud Pugh.



A deserving Rebecca Grover happily accepts the MEA scholarship.



Congratulating Chris Schmidt for his accomplishments is Mrs. Vicki Needles Azock.

Voted as Senior "Jocks" are Chris Kinney and Bruce St.Pierre.

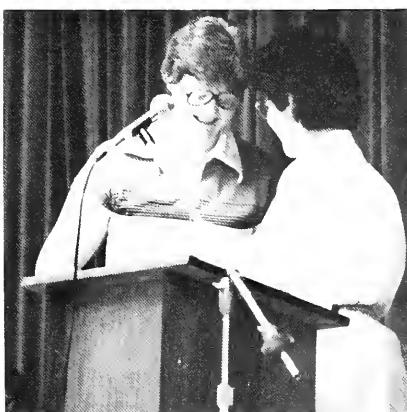


Senior Charlotte Hammond proudly accepts the Presidential Scholar award presented to her by Mr. Bill Kuhlmann.



Senior Superlatives

Shyest	Chris Male
	Ruth Brien
Class Clown	Don Wilber
	Greg Wisthoff
Mest Spirited	Don Sensemey
	Greg Wisthoff
Class Flirt	Dave Garganta
	Kathy Marsolais
Most Gullible	Bevan Hulse
	Mae Kerr
Most Involved	Bruce St.Pierre
	Roberts
Best Dressed	Pierre
	Roberts
Most Likely to	Don
	St.Pierre
Most Thoughtful	Les
	Les
Class Scholar	Ed
	Ed
Most Athletic	Barane
	Turtis



Presenting the Louie Edwards-Ellen Dufresne scholarship to Gail Rourke, one of the two recipients, is Mrs. Owen.

Busy at writing are staffers Sarah Kirk, Mark Wenzel, Mike Haynes, and Paul Staso.



Waiting for a chance to get her copy checked is Hannah Kirk.



Working on pages are Chris Foster and Thomas Lochner.



Babiche Helped By Five Junior High

For the fifth year in a row, the "Babiche" yearbook staff was strengthened by the addition of junior high members. Students Christina Foster, Hannah Kirk, Thomas Lochner, Paul Staso, and Mark Wenzel were chosen based on an application each wrote and an interview conducted by Adviser, Mrs. Judy "Peter" McNall.

They had a chance to find out what a yearbook is really like by creating the 1979 book. They

learned how to create layouts, write copy and captions, cut pictures, glue them down, and finalize the pages by deadline time. They learned the true meaning of the word teamwork.

"Altogether they're a good group who learned fast. They had to. They were the first section done on the first deadline and throughout the year they each carried his or her share of the load," commented Mrs. McNall.



Producing a Christmas feature for the newspaper, Bonny Jansen takes a break to listen to advice.

Constructing a banner for the selling of the paper, eighth grader Michelle Coleman pauses.



Newspaper Gives Gruening A Chance

First time ever! The Gruening Junior High got their say in the "Mustang Roundup" more this year than in the past. The school newspaper class decided to let five junior high students join the staff for a once-in-a-life-time chance to investigate some of the happenings that are going on in this school. This select group worked on "big scoops and small ones." The newspaper class took the place of the student's eighth grade English course. To be selected for the newspaper, the

students had to write a letter of recommendation, and then were interviewed by the staff and sponsor Mrs. Judy McNall.

The junior high staff put together page 5 of the newspaper which was called the "Peanut Gallery." In order to fulfill the assignment given to them by the required deadline, the students found a scoop, wrote a story about it, got their interviews, and produced a final product that the entire school then could view through its publication.



Going over recent events to place on page 5 are Peter Dahlmann, Michelle Coleman, Angie Daniel, and Kim Headle.

Coach Hal Phillips laughs after sharing a joke with two of the Mat Maids.

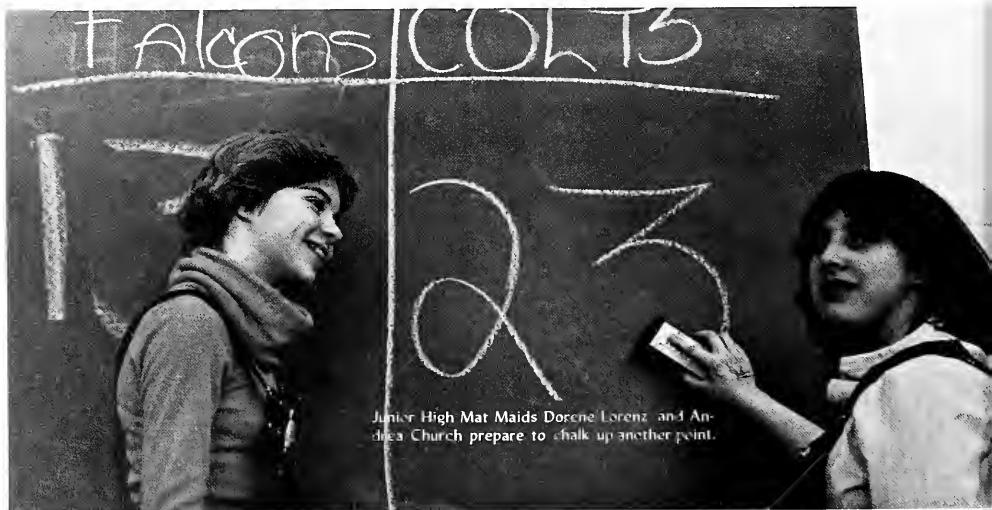


Wrestling Gets A Boost From Group

At the start of the wrestling season about thirty-five girls joined Mat Maids. The group's year lasted from the start of wrestling season until the end of school. They not only supported the wrestlers by making signs and posters at wrestling matches but they also put on four bake sales, which really raked in the dough, according to Heidi Slack, club officer. The Mat Maids produced Gruening's first dance of the year, the Halloween

Dance. The adviser of the group was Mr. Hal Phillips. The Mat Maids voted Dorene Lorenz, president; Andrea Church, vice president; Heidi Slack, secretary; and Kyla Kent, treasurer.

"The Mat Maids supported the wrestling team well," commented Mr. Phillips. He also stated that "Dorene, as president, really held things together and was the fulcrum of the Mat Maids. The Mat Maids were a good bunch of cooperative girls."



Junior High Mat Maids Dorene Lorenz and Andrea Church prepare to chalk up another point.



Seventh grader Kyla Kent pauses during lunch to work on her Mat Maid treasurer's report.



Mat Maids: Third Row—Jennifer Kissee, Rachelle Burke, Mary Souve. Second Row—Dor-ene Lorenz, Andrea Church, Kyla Kent, Heidi Slack. Front Row—Ruthi Klippel.



One of the main functions of the Mat Maids is to support Colt wrestlers, like this one.

Mary Souve brings an orange to a wrestler in dire need; now all she has to do is peel it.



Exchanging kisses is Mark Wenzel's and Hannah Kirk's specialty.

Talking over the situation are Janie Godwin and Joe Wilkey.



Performing the role of a furious lion is actor Larry Sudder.



Peter Quince, played by Angie Daniel, studies the problems of their play.

The performers from the Junior High Drama Club's first play "Dora the Beautiful Dishwasher" are Larry Sudder, Denise Lattery, Chris Rees, Kaye Moeller, Dennis Miller, Janie Godwin, and Dorene Lorenz.



Dramatists Star In Two Productions

Sponsor for an active junior high Drama Club this year was Mrs. Sue Thrasher. She worked with over 20 students to perform two plays.

The first play was performed in November. The play was entitled "Dora, The Beautiful Dishwasher." It was a melodrama, and featured a cast of seven. It resembled all other old fashioned plays in which there is a beautiful heroine, this one played by top actress Kaye Moeller; a handsome hero, played by Chris Rees; and a wicked villain, portrayed by Dennis Miller. The play ends with the hero winning.

In March, a second play was performed. It was entitled "Pyramus and Thisby," an excerpt from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." This play was put on by a cast of 11. It was about some tradesmen who do a play for the duke's wedding and it turns into a comical tragedy.

The Drama Club started their rehearsals six weeks before each production, and worked after school. They raised money for the plays by putting on bake sales. Based on Mrs. Thrasher's judgment, Denise Lattery, Kaye Moeller, and Mark Wenzel proved to be top performers.



Propositioning his girlfriend, played by Kaye Moeller, is actor Chris Rees.



Innocently planning a sinister plot are Dorene Lorenz and Denise Lattery.

Young Musicians Perform Frequently

The music department, under the direction of Mr. Darrel Daley and Mrs. Kathleen Jaynes, went through the year with six performances for the choir and five for the band.

The Junior High Choir, under the new direction of Mrs. Jaynes, had a tremendous turnout of 73 participants. Elected as officers were President Mark Wenzel, and Secretaries Sheri Mattson, and Cheryl Tatum.

The biggest concert of the year was the Junior High Choral Festival in which the choir was rated very highly. The choir ended the year with an awards assembly. Mrs. Jaynes was pleased with the large amount of parent and community sup-

port. She also said, "I'm really looking forward to two junior high choirs next year."

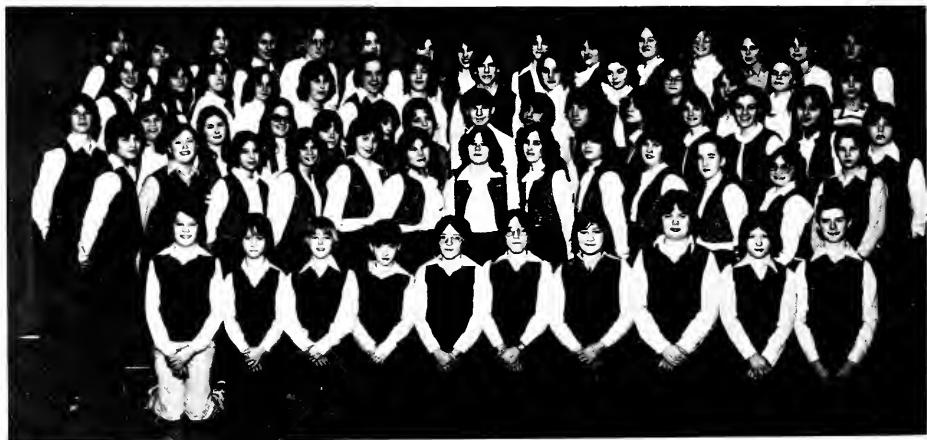
This year was a busy schedule for the Junior High Band which had 37 members. Appointed as president was Troy Swanson; elected vice president was Christina Foster, and elected secretary-treasurer was Dennis Miller.

Besides presenting three concerts, the band also played at two junior high pep assemblies. In March the band played at the Palmer Pioneer Home and the Salvation Army Home. In May the band performed a spring concert and one week later on May 11, the group ended the year with the Solo Ensemble Festival held at Dimond.

The trombone section plays "Barefootin'."



Laughing at fungus on the mouthpiece are Christina Foster and Hannah Kirk.



Junior High Choir. *Front Row*—Mark Wenzel, Kevin Osterhaus, Mike Barnhart, Jim Norcross, Wesley Ryan, Richard Ryan, Tyrone Hanna, Eddie Fagan, Terry Magray, Jason Madsen. *Second Row*—Eddie Uwekoolani, Chris Chambers, Dawn Courtney, Julie Godwin, Sherry Hart, Francine Young, Mary Souve, Heidi Slack, Chrissie Cresap, Andrea Church, Kim Headle, Sandy Doss, Adam Dubay. *Third Row*—Tom Lochner, Sheri Davis, Kim Hansen, Joyce Johnson, Kristi Kurtz, Tom Wilson, Eric Roulson, Mike Shapiro, Ray Shaffer, Brenda Bostley, Shonda Harris, Lana Oyster, Diana Judd, Wayne Pambrun. *Fourth Row*—Sheri Mattson, Denise Allen, Susan Lambert, Tracy Bryant, Jennifer Fifer, Larry Sudder, Scott Kreeger, Todd Robinson, John Lenz, Dorene Lorenz, Sandy Doss, Roxanne Shelley, Cindy Draeger, Jennifer Anderson. *Back Row*—Cheryl Galliher, Amber Brown, Margie Ringler, Tammy Huffer, Lisa Dittman, Kris Decker, Abbe VanOrnum, Jolinda Richardson, Cheryl Tatum, Shelly Bornschein, Mary Richardson, Kyla Kent, Kim Gurley, Laura Privett, Rene Allen.



Junior High Band *Front Row*—Denise Lattery, Marcie Fay, Ann MacDonald, Stephanie Allison, Kaye Moeller, Rebecca Jones, Leonna Davis, Jamie Firman stone. *Second Row*—Kim Miller, Becky Jones, Michele Moore, Kati King, Diane Magee. *Third Row*—Richard Hurlburt, Christina Foster, Brent Kirk. *Fourth Row*—David Fencl, Dennis Miller, Eric Patton, Jason Pfaff, Greg Ginsburg, Brett Nickens, David Choate, Tim Roberts, Matt Sease, Troy Swanson, and Conductor Darrel Daley



One of the junior high choir's many specialties is exercising their bodies. Director Kathleen Jaynes and accompanist Amber Brown look over some music.

Society Induction, Activities Fill Year

The National Junior Honor Society inducted new members during the third quarter again this year. To be eligible for the NJHS, Gruening students must have at least a 3.5 grade average for two consecutive quarters. There were fifty-four members this year.

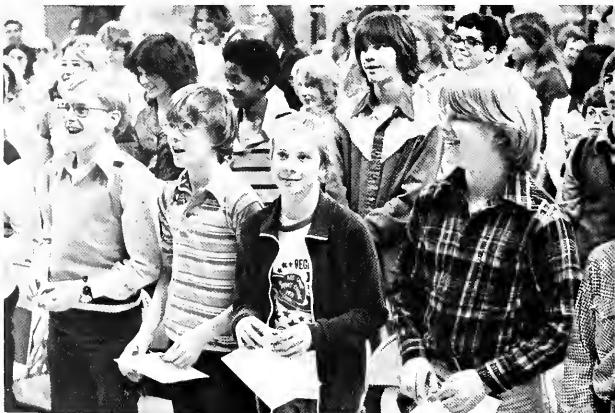
The president this year was Angie Daniel, vice president was Marci Fay, and Troy Wise was treasurer. Mr. John Ginsberg and Mr. Tom Huffer were the organization sponsors.

A problem that junior high students have had is not getting involved in school activities, but this year they did. Three eighth graders and one seventh grader won the school talent contest for pantomiming "KISS." Chris Kincheloe won the DAR award for his honor, service, courage, leadership, and patriotism. Many students got involved in the junior high spelling bee. Out of some thirty participants, Regina Flory placed first in the contest.

Junior high honor student Troy Swanson lights another candle on stage.



After induction, honor members pledge their loyalty to the organization.



Receiving her certificate during the honors assembly is Sarah Roberts.



"Congratulations New Members" says the National Junior Honor Society cake.

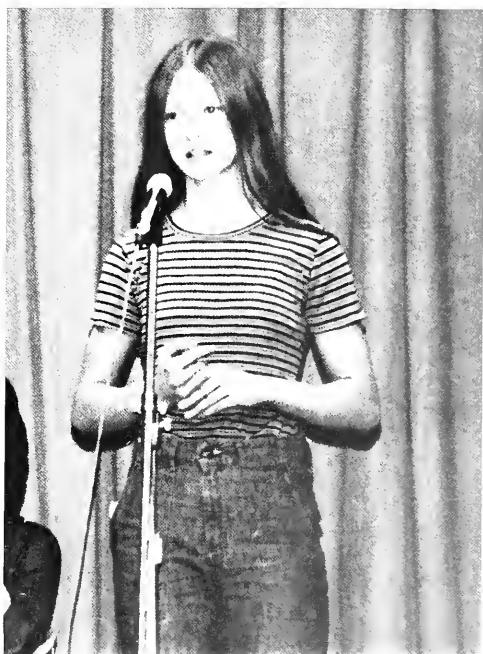
Getting down to the disco sound are Pat Selteneich and Elicia Hastings.



The DAR citizenship award was given to eighth grader Chris Kincheloe.



Winning the talent show with the song "Rock and Roll All Night" were KISS mimes Tom Lochner, Tom Wilson, Kevin Fiske, and Mike Hickey.



At the spelling bee's end, Regina Flory was the one left standing.







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Junior Class Officers, Terry Kruger, president; Susie Sprague, vice-president; Kim Davis, treasurer. *Not pictured*: Ellen Ide, secretary.

Jeanette Aarnick
John Abril
Jack Allen
Rhonda Allen

Sondra Allen
Caroline Ante
Brian Arend
Dave Aring

Jack Asbury
Pam Ash
David Badger
Thor Barker



Juniors Prepare for Future Leadership

The class of '80 started out their year by winning first place in the Homecoming float competition for the second time. The arrival of class rings really boosted spirits also.

Money-raising activities began with the juniors selling candy, ice cream, baked goods, and they raffled a cassette tape player so that their goal, Prom, could be a success.

Elected class officers Terry Kruger, Susie Sprague, Kim Davis, and Ellen Ide set the example of leadership and organization. Much of this was due to the unfailing help and counseling of sponsors, Mrs. Una Kernodle and Mr. Andy Kirk.

The juniors were out to prove themselves and live up to their new "upperclassmen" title. To do this, they needed to bring all juniors together to form one strong group. This was attempted during Christmas vacation through a sledding party at Mr. Kirk's house. An "all junior" potluck was held at the beginning of the second semester. The spring months were highlighted by the Jr.-Sr. Prom which was held at the International Banquet House on April 21.

The juniors matured in many ways this past year. They now look forward to their many achievements as seniors of 1980.



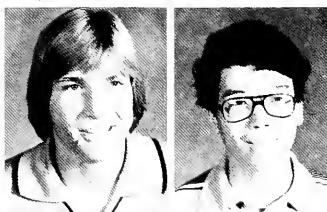
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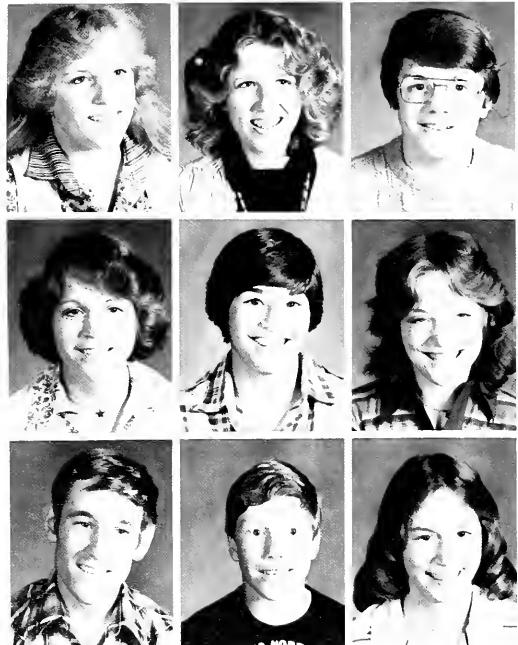
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Colleen Cain
Cheri Campbell

Rita Campbell
Craig Carlson

Gene Carlson
Kim Cherry

Steve Child
Eric Christiansen



Chris Clayton
Tracy Clayton
Rick Coates

Cathy Coelho
Rene Collins
James Conley

David Cooper
Michelle Cooper
Nola Courtney



Flagrantly breaking Mr. Winn's law are Dave Hamilton and Jeanette Aarnink.

Gary Croghan
MerryheLEN Cromwell
Kim Davis
Rhonda Davis

Tony Debnar
Andy Dekreon
Jim Delaquito
Jerry Deloach



Diana Dial
Karla Dickson
Shelley Draeger

Jim Dunn
Jerome Durr
Darwin Edin

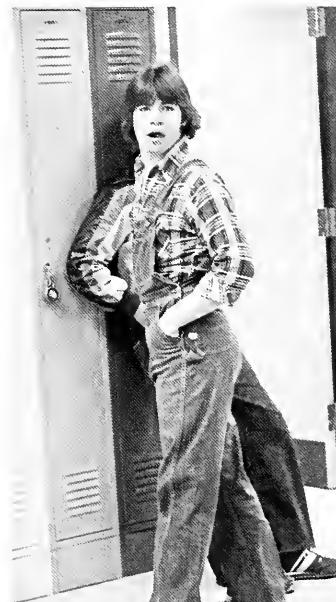
Noel Estalilla
Doris Evans
John Farthing

Wanda Fletcher
Cindy Frederick
Jeanne Freer



Inwardly hoping that her initial step is correct, Jeanie Oberg obstinately ponders her next move.

Looking truly Ork-faced, Chris Osowski shows his acting ability in front of the "candid camera."



Heidi Fullenwider
Matt Gallien
Michelle Gallien



Susie Gardino
Al Gartz
Aaron Gibeson



Joel Gilmore
Angel Graham
Tina Gray



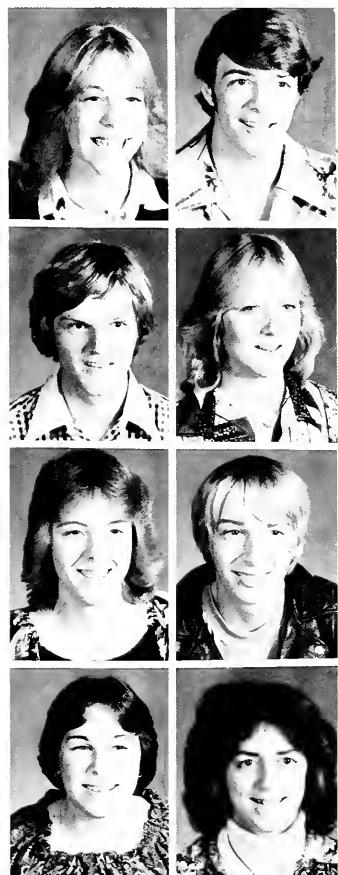
Obviously Sheila Brady is more interested in the cameraman than her friends.



Raising money for the Junior class by selling balloons at the Fall Carnival is clown Denise Planchich.

Cori Graybill
Dale Greeley
Tammy Green
Therese Grohol

Terry Groll
Robin Gurley
Wes Halcomb
Dawn Halterman



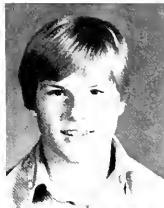
David Hamilton
Robby Hamann



Mary Harjehausen
Sharon Harrison



Jerry Hartley
Jed Henning



"Come blow my horn," says little boy Bjornstad, as he pauses between measures.

Sharon Hickey
Bobby Hickson
John Hillborn



Roxanne Hinkle
Becky Hunter
Ellen Ide

Barbara James
Max Janke
Chris Jarvis

Soaring through the air for two comes natural to basketball star Jerome Durr.

Craig Johnson
Mark Johnson



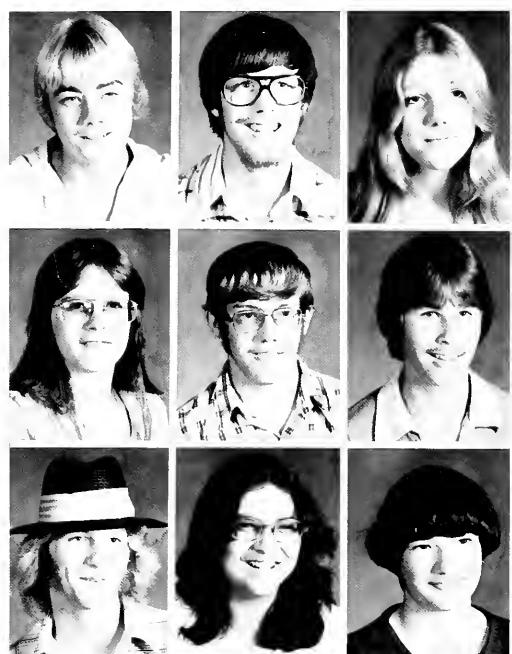
Barbara Jones
Bob Jones



Robin Jones
Susan Just



Checking out the hall's activity are juniors Cori Graybill and David Kelley.



Jim Kane
Jackie Keeler
David Kelley

Ralph Kiehl
Dave Kindred
Laurie King

Debby Kinney
Rod Kinney
Kelly Kirk

Mike Krause
Michelle Kreeger
Terry Kruger



Ed Kuhn
Michelle LaCau
Marci Laing



Scott Layton
Sharon Lee
David Lester



Curt Livingway
Joe Lochner
Lori Lochrie



John Lowrey
Patty Mahoney
Marty Martin



Chris Lambert
Katrina Lange

Tom Lane
Cherrie Larson

Taking a moment for a quick bite of "paper mate" is junior Gene Carlson.

Royce Martin
Scott Maslowski
Shelley Mattson



Jerry McGowen
Sue McKay
Bill McWilliams



Richard Merrill
Joe Miner
Rhonda Minter



A pause in the line gives Juniors Polly Tritt and Danny Bradshaw a rest.



Enjoying the time to think, Bill Brister uses class time for dreams of better things to do.

Arnum Moody
Tim Martin



Randy Moreau
Lonnie Morelock



Toni Morin
Don Mosier



Tina Neisinger
Mark Nelson

Lynn Newberry
Nancy Newman



Tim Nix
Jeanie Oberg



Nancy Oesau
Maureen Olmstead



Chris Osowski
Annette Osterhout



Steve Page
Wade Palmer



Amy Pearce
Ed Penisten



Buster Peppers
Ana Perez
Rich Phillips

Denise Plancich
Bill Ratliff
Janice Rasmussen

Keith Reed
Charlie Reynolds
Sheryl Ringus



Junior Richie Sanders and Todd Brannon exchange their latest dirty jokes.

Renee Rodriguez
David Sanders
Richard Sanders



Chris Sebaugh
Emory Shelley
Morgan Simpson



Mike Shepard
Sandy Smith
Casey Smoot



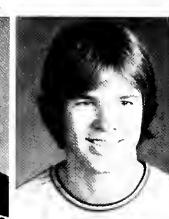
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Tony Spangler
Jeff Spears



Janet Spinney
Susie Sprague
Joe Stanton

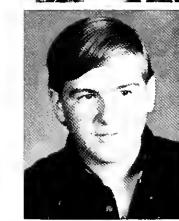


Brenda Staudinger
Sue Stewart
Steve Siegela



When caught flirting, Michelle Gallien gives an innocent smile.

Michelle Gallien
Cindy Stowe



Chuck Summral
Mike Szafranski

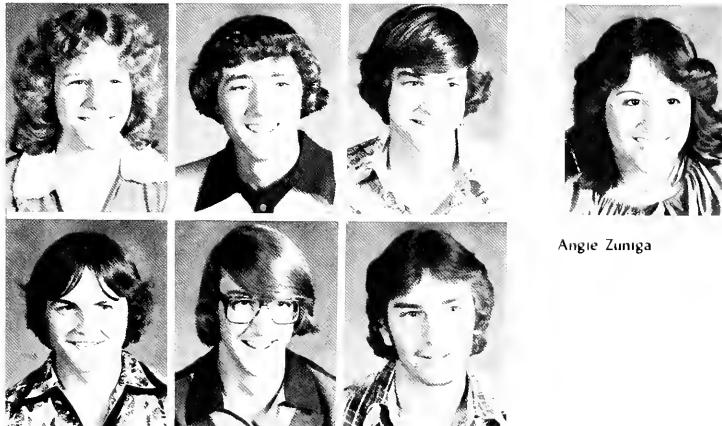
Kris Thomas
Robert Thomson

Dina Townsend
Polly Tritt
Mike Wallin

Milton Wallin
Ken Weldon
Ray Weldon

Lauren Wenzel
Jeanne Wetherington
Robert Whitman

Looks like it's one of those Mondays for Junior Patty Mahoney.



Debi Wilkinson
Bruce Williams

Craig Wilson
Bill Wood

Scott Wood
Jon Wrede

Angie Zuniga

Crazy Craig Johnson smiles slyly while trying to hide his playboy pin-up.

Sophomores Outclass Everyone Else

The sophomore class began the year with a lot of enthusiasm. One main reason for this was the thrill that came with no longer being the youngest class of senior high. The class of '81's first major project of the year was the homecoming float competition. With "The Future" being their theme, the sophomores went right to work building their float. Officers were elected in the fall.

Candy cane sales were the big money-raising project for the class of '81 this year. The money, was used to bolster their not-so-large bank account. Other projects were also planned.

"The sophomores have high potential with good leaders," commented Mr. Jim Taylor. "They need to get together though. The class as it stands is just drifting when it comes to group activities." Mr. Taylor, new to Chugiak this year, was the class' new sponsor. He concluded by saying, "Although the class has done very little this year, they have the talent to go far. The sophomore class is currently the largest class attending Chugiak High. This is one of the reasons for the problems of organizing group activities. As individuals, they have the talent."



Lisa Andrade
Daisy Andrew
Carmion Armstrong
Kim Arnold

Pam Asbury
Cherie Asher
Stephanie Atkinson
Scott Atwood

Sophomore class officers include: (Bottom to Top) Gary Fielder, President, Lisa Berg, Vice President, Vicki Chessik, Secretary, Nola Sommers, Treasurer, Gordon Kinder, Sergeant of Arms.

Lorrie Avera
Kelley Bailey
Steve Baker

Kristal Baker
Dianne Barret
John Beasley

Carla Belmudes
Lisa Berg
Colleen Bernhard

Billie Jean Bidwell
Marie Boll
Kelly Boyles

John Brewer
Jody Brion
Judith Broderick

Ray Brown
Tracy Bruner
Sherri Bryant



Sophomore Vicki Chessik dribbles the ball downcourt.



Attentively observing his personal flea circus as they perform daring aerial maneuvers is Jody Brion.

Riley Carter
Curtis Chambers
Donna Chargeois



Vickie Chessik
Kim Childs
John Clarke



Sandy Coelho
Terra Colegrove
Mark Collins



Carolyn Cooper
Stacy Cooper
Mark Corn



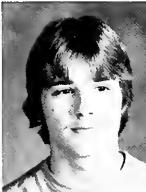
Demonstrating her manual dexterity is Kelly Shelley.



The sophomores helped promote spirit by depicting a future generation.



Frank Crane
Sharre Crawford



Alvin Criswell
Randy Crosby



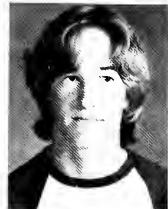
Doug Cruthers
Diana Culbertson

Rich Cummings
Becky Davenport
Keith Davis

Danny Delucia
Roger Denny
Barb Devries

Joe Dexter
Cheryl Dickson
Robert Dowrick

Shawn Dubois
Phan Dunn
Andy Dunning



Donna Ealum
Denise Edwards
Daniel Edwards

Charles Eliassen
Melissa Elliott
Francis Estalilla



An unidentified seated student admires the rare sight of a hall devoid of any human specimens.

Glancing up to view one of CH's finest, as she walks by, is Reed Waychoff.



Wilburn Evans
Todd Facer
Therin Ferrin

Gary Fielder
Paul Fieldhouse
Brad Finch

Brian Finch
Pam Foreman
Janet Frederick



Mike Frost
Mary Fruitt
Jackie Fuerst

Nick Gallien
Shelley Galliher
Zack Gilman

Bill Gould
Doug Graham
Annette Gray



Executing proper use of the card catalog, Denise Edwards "does it best."

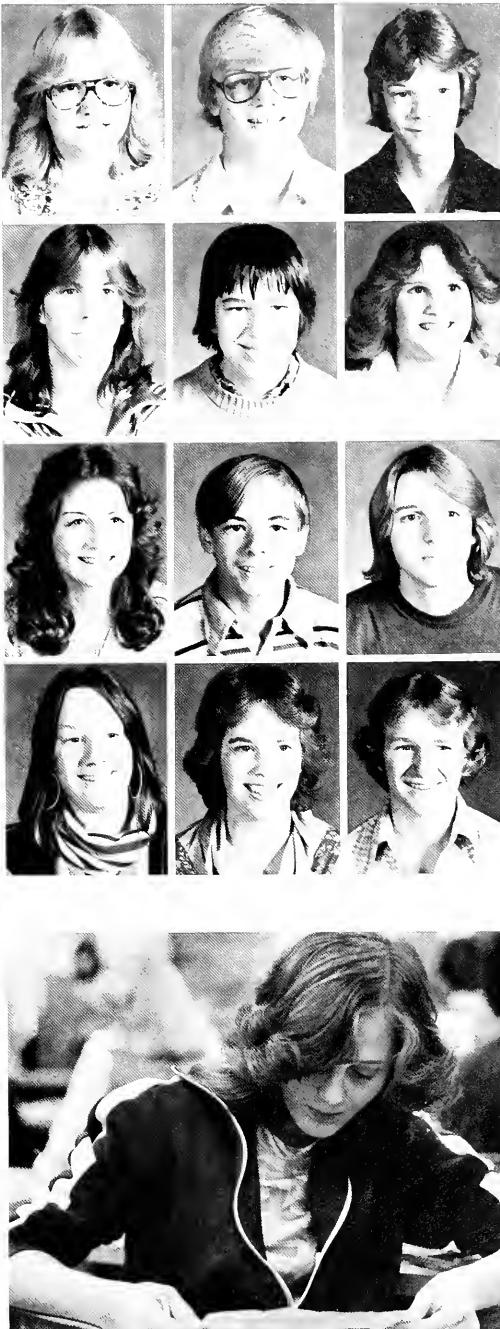
Demonstrating a devious smile is sophomore Johnny "TWIRP" Lindquist.



Jen Harjehausen
Koral Hargan
Amy Harris
Jamee Hartzler

Dave Haugstad
Alyson Headle
Marshall Hetlet
Janice Hickey

Mark Hill
Leslie Hines
Don Hoadley
Tyler Hobson



Kathy Greenlund
Steve Grohol
Lee Hackenberger

Tammy Halsey
Bruce Hammond
Russ Hancock

Dave Hankins
Roberta Hanks
Corrine Hansen

Carefully examining her homework lesson is sophomore Sheryl Turner.

Emphatically displaying his oversized "cow tongue" is sophomore Ray Marquiss.

Jeanine Holthaus
Colleen Holland



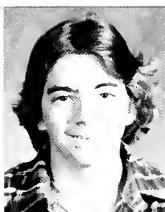
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Angela Hopkins



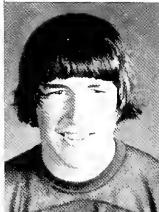
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Viv Hunter



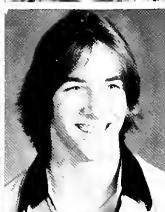
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Mark Jardine



Pete Imhoff
Colin Jenkins



Marlo Jackson
Neal Jette



Debbie Johnson
Sharice Johnson
Cara Johnson

Craig Johnston
Dean Jones
Chris Kelley

Jeff Hendrick
Gordon Kinder
Linda Kinney

Suzanne Kissée
Keith Kline
Koren Knecht
Jeff Koehler
Bill Koeniger

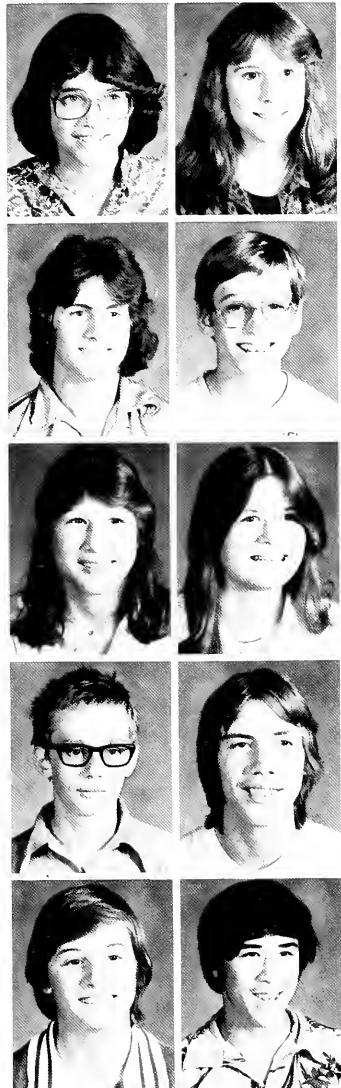
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Steve Kostlin
Kim Krause
Derick Kröner
Harold Kuphadlt

Brian Kusick
Kristen Kuster
Scott Laney

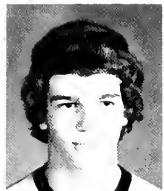
Viki LaRue
John Lindquist
Jack Little

Jerry Little
Eddie Lochrie
Maren Loflin

Jackie Lovell
Laurel Lyford
Debbie Madsen



Attempting to offset atmospheric conditions with guerrilla tactics, Ron McKeever acts lazy.



Doug Miller
Keith Moffatt
Gary Monica
Butch Moore
Kim Muetz

Cindy Nease
Ron Neils
Bob Nixa
Jacque Osowski
Matt Owen

Michelle Park
Colleen Peissig
Meg Penisten
June Pittman
Curtis Plunk



Ray Marquiss
Joel Martin
Tim Martin
Shawn McBride
Martin McCubbin

Ron McKeever
Judy McKinley
Robert Merriouns
Cindy Mester
Dallas Miller



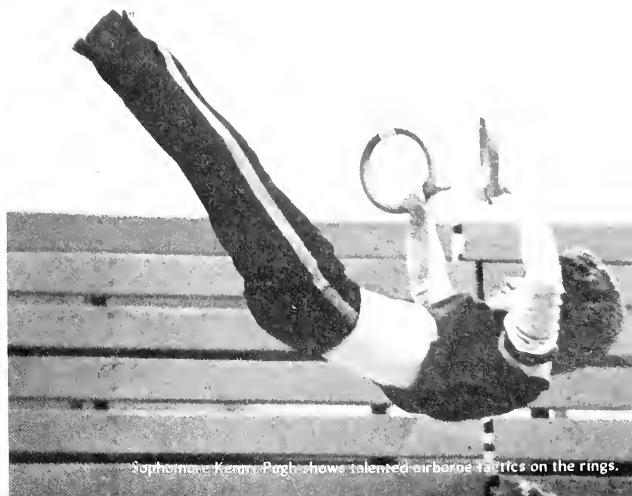
David Porte
Donna Powell
Wil Privett

Kenny Pugh
LaVenna Quilling
Dawn Ramstad

Michelle Riordan
Dana Rhyneer
Shawn Rhodes



Showing disapproval of a peer's humorous remark is sophomore Jen Harjhausen.



Sophomore Kenny Pugh shows talented airborne tactics on the rings.



Cindy Reynolds
Bryan Ratliff
Maureen Rathburn

Kevin Sampson
Matt Sanders
April Sanders

Bob Sauve
Kent Schill
Jeff Sebaugh

Amy Shapiro
Marie Shearer
Kelly Shelley



Bob Simpson
Terry Simpson
Jeff Sisbach



Gordon Slack
Nola Sommer
Robert Sorrels



Brian Spindler
Eddy Stanley
Amy Staso



April Steeby
Beatrice Stem
Jackie Stilwell



Cassy Stoltze
Norman Stout
Julie Stowe



Definitely intrigued by her work is Dawn Ramstad.



Walt St. Pierre
Rhonda Swan

Ginger Swanson
Lisa Svitak

Mike Szafranski
Flint Take

Randy Tallman
Stephanie Tatum



Ronni Welch
Dennis White

Terri Whitney
kathy Wienhold

Troy Wilkins
kathy Wilkinson



David Thomas
Rick Triplett
Debra Trudeau

Tim Turner
Sheryl Turner
Sabrina Vick

John Wanamaker
Duane Ward
Reed Waychoff

Victor Williamson
Marla Willis
Scottie Wilson

Jennifer Wilson
Barb Wilson
Charles Wolfe

Kathy Womac
Robert Wrede
BABICHE PEOPLE

Freshmen Try To Build, 'Wear' Spirit

Quickly organizing themselves, the class of 1982 began this year with the election of class officers. Besides facing the fact of a new year's beginning, the freshmen also came upon another realization. They were no longer the "big kids" of junior high. They were now the youngest of Chugiak High School. Because of this, they had to work that much harder to be noticed. During Homecoming, the freshmen worked long and hard to complete their float under the "B.C. era" theme. A class T-shirt sale was sponsored. The purpose was to get the class to not only show, but also to "wear" their

spirit. A great effort was put out by the class of "82" in the annual canned food drive; many cans were donated. A class sledding party was planned to further bring the freshmen together.

The class also acquired a new sponsor. Mrs. Twyla Mundy provided the guidance which the young class needed. New officers were elected for second semester. They worked hard to ready their class for the coming year, and look forward to being the mighty sophomores of Chugiak High School.

John Aarnink



Mike Almon



Robin Ames
Jim Anderson

Mike Anderson
Shelley Anderson

Larry Angel
Jean Ante

Kim Armstrong
Debbie Ashton
Monica Banahan
Angie Bartges

Jeff Baumer
David Beckley
Sue Beeman
Tammey Beiter

Jackie Bennis
Stacy Berg
Klaus Bienek
Sandy Bolam

Gary Bowers
Chris Bown
Anna Brazell

Robert Brister
Susie Brooks
Drew Brosh

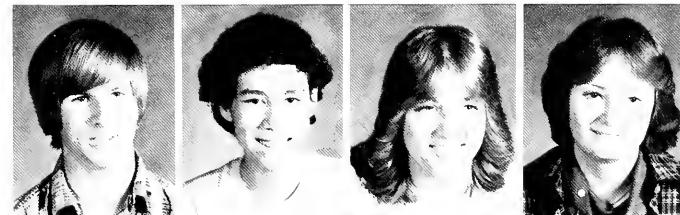
Jerri Brossow
Adam Brown
Byron Bruckner

Todd Burgess
Brian Cain
Kendra Cameron

Alex Cherry
Joe Childs
Debbie Choate



Scott Christianson
Larry Clark
Shelley Clayton
Colene Cole



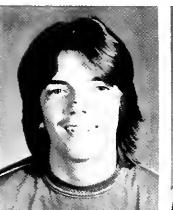
First semester officers:
Sergeant at arms,
Jeff Allen;
Treasurer,
Laura Connell;
Vice President,
Jim Smith;
Secretary,
Mandy Senseney;
President,
Mark Damron.



Brian Cole
Colene Cole
Anne Collins

Laura Connell
Chuck Conover
Greg Craig

Freshmen Andy Miner and Sarah Kirk analyze a story in CHS's newspaper, "The Mustang Roundup."



Joe Darnell
Pat Dean
Tim Deardorff

Lew Dexter
Carl Dietrich
Melisa Dinkins

Steve Dodson
Mike Doggett
Kathy Dornin

Jeff Draughn
Susan Dunn
Shawn Ellis



Janell Crow
Ron Cruthers

Dale Dally
Mark Damron

Andy Endressen
Jackie Evans
Leone Fagan



Freshman radical Darla Johnson portrays a caveman, depicting the B.C. era on the freshman float.



Freshman swimmer Mandy Senseney discusses an upcoming swimming meet with her teammates.

Harvey Finch
George Finnelly

Julie Fletcher
Nikki Frost

Penny Fuerst
Kevin Gabbert

Karl Ganoe
Mike Gardino
Ben Gardner

Brenda Gaston
Reuben Gibeson
Jennifer Ginsburg



In the social studies center practicing for a speech is Jackie Morton.



Lisa Goche
Meri Graybill
Vernetta Green



John Gross
Donna Guffey

Tim Guillot
Greg Gurley

John Halterman
Nancy Halverson

Carol Hammon
David Harper

Jeff Hartley
Jan Hartzler

Les Haugstad
Mike Haynes

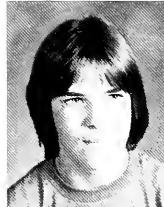
Kim Henry
Larae Hetlet

Tom Hickey
Kenny Hill

Melody Hillborn
Ted Hite

Carla Hoadley
Lynn Holland

Tami Hoover
Troy Houston



Everett Howell
Julie Hutson
Jana Jacobs

Margaret Janke
Laura Jette
David Jenkins

After making it through another hectic week of school, freshman dreamer Dan Legg leisurely anticipates the coming of a four-day weekend of activities.

Ed Stanley and Greg Craig prepare for the filming of the sequel to "Slap Shot."

Jana Jacobs
Ian Jenkins



Dawn Jesser
Laura Jette



Darla Johnson
Michelle Johnson



Pat Johnson
Lawrence Judd



Penny Johnson
Bill Kalback



Brian Jones
Mark Kiehl



Clark Kinney
Sarah Kirk
Sean Kirlin

Dawn Kissee
Kris Kletka
Kevin Klippe

Mary Knapper
Chuck Knecht
Sandra Kneppel

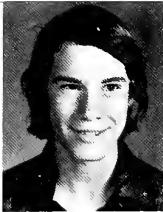
Sandra Koehler
Roland Kroener



Jammie Lafave
Wendy Lanning
Celeste Larson



Freshman Jennifer Ginsburg proves that it is possible to have clean elbows.



Danny Legg
Brian Lester
David Lindblom

Robert Lochner
Celeste Loflin
Matt Logue

Jeff Lowrey
Bonita Lyons
Renee Mackey

Marc Magnus
Jimmy Magnuson
Mike Magray

Mike Mahoney
Todd Main
Peggy McKinley

Tammy McKinley
Laura McLeod
Tina McMaster

Freshman intellectuals Sue Beeman and Laura Connell try to "scholar down."

Kevin Miller
Richard Mills

Andy Miner
Laura Morris

Angela Morrison
Jackie Morton



Kim Mower
Debbie Nafis
Sammie Newman

Troy Newman
Craig Norman
Tara Ogletree

Robert Olson
Shane Osowski
Eddy Peppers

Wendy Polak
David Ponte
Barb Poray

Tim Powell
Russell Prior
Larry Radspinner

Tory Rainey
Dave Ramstad
Becky Rathbun

Kevin Reed
Adam Remer
Karl Renner



Patty Rhudy
Debbie Ribelin
Ed Riley



Laurel Ripley
Cindy Robertson
Beverly Robison



Linda Rourke
Mitch Royer
Konni Sadler



Mandy Senseney
Rebeckah Sexton

Roger Shafer
Loren Sickles

Laughing, Betty Wilkinson gets weighed and measured.

Stephanie Slack
Glen Smith



Jim Smith
Lisa Smith



Marsha Smith
Matt Sommer



James Sorrels
Don Spinney



Marsha Smith amuses herself as she schemes up her latest devious plan.

Maxine Stem
Jeff Stinnett



Rich Stofflet
Karl Stoltze



Wendy St. Pierre

Rose Sugar

Carl Sullivan

Jim Sutton
Scott Tarbox
Dawn Taylor



Alan Tetpon
Ron Thomson
Terri Tiemen

Laura Townsend
Sally Tritt
Larry Tucker



David Turner
Michelle Turner
Brian Vanderwood
Lori Vanhorn
Debbie Venarchick



Phillip Walcutt
Steven Walcutt
Monty Watson
James Weber
Pete Welsh

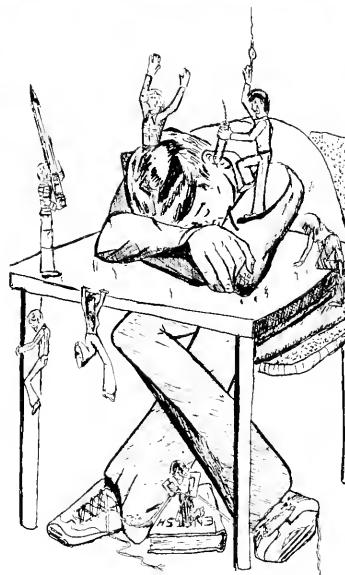


Terri Welsh
Danny West
Jim Wheeler
John White
Rodney Wild



Betty Wilkinson
Mark Wishhoff

Jim Wood
Joe Yelverton



Jim Yingling
Eric Zuspan

Eighth Graders Produce Involved Year

The eighth grade started out with a booming 244 kids. Their parents were partly to blame for this. The class president was Brian Broderick. Elected as vice president was Zane Henning. Treasurer was Michelle Coleman and secretary was Janus Nauman.

The eighth grade was involved in two bake sales which were very profitable, according to Mrs. Sue Heitkamp, the eighth grade sponsor. Also the eighth grade was involved in the carni-

val. Everyone pitched in, helping to make their balloon popping booth a success. The class of '83 took on the major task of sponsoring the first dance of the year, the Halloween dance. They also received second place in the school competition for raising cans for the Honor Society.

The class held their meetings on selected Wednesdays during lunch. Mrs. Heitkamp felt, "The class did a pretty good job but fell behind at times because of lack of organization."

William Abril
Lisa Albright



Renee Allen
Tammie Allen



Stephanie Allison
Stephen Anderson



Andrea Arndt
Michael Arnold



Samantha Atwood
Gwendalyn Baker



Stanley Barakiewicz
Richard Barker



Jeff Barnhart
Chrissy Batten

Sharon Bell
Annalisa Benotti

Juliana Benotti
Daryle Bidwell



Gruening eighth graders Jon Mosier, Scott Shelley, Frank Blavka and Randy Smith exclaim, with pleasure, their number one status for the class of '83".



President Brian Broderick and vice president Zane Henning show their intellectual side to the camera.

Greg Broderick
Kimberly Brooks

Melora Brooks
Traci Bryant



Frank Blavka
Michelle Boll
Harold Boneta

David Boorsman
Shelley Bornschein
Brenda Bostley

Tanya Bowers
Paula Brannon
Brian Broderick

Bobby Burbank
Donald Buscher
Robert Campbell

Andrea Church
Michelle Coleman

Joel Collins
Margaret Crawford
Tamara Crum



Peter Dahlmann
Dwayne Daniels
Kirsten Decker



Melissa Demichael
Bret Dickson
Tim Drake



Debi Dodson
Richard Eulum
Rhonda Eldred



Pamela Fatherinee
Marcie Fay
David Fencl



Smiling happily in class is April Sebring as she hears an interesting conversation behind her.

Frank Ferrante
Jennifer Fifer
Jamie Firmstone

Kevin Fiske
Regina Flory
Viola Flory

Garrett Forschen
Christina Foster
Joanna Fox

"A little to the left," says Nancy Roderick as Peggy White scratches her nose.



Karen Gallear
Cheryl Galliher

Deborah Gardino
Antonio Garrison

William Gaston
Marjorie Godwin

Tanya Gore
Alan Gould

Tammy Graham
Brett Granland

Todd Green
Richie Greenfield

Yukon Grubaugh
Joy Guest



Therese Hall
Katie Hall



Ken Haugstad
Kim Headle



Zane Henning
Sharon Hensley



Judy Hutson
Mike Hickey



Kim Hill
Tim Hill



Ken Hamann
Judy Hanks
Debbie Harris

Pat Harrison
Rhonda Harrison
Jay Hartzler



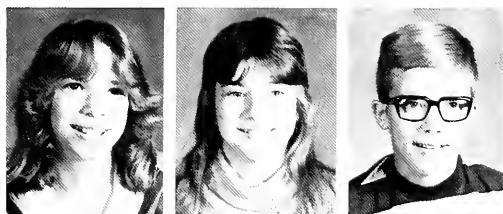
Eighth grader Cheryl Wilkins wants you as a member of the graduating class of '83.

"Take it, someone sees me," says Maggie Crawford



Frank Imhof
Rusty Jackson

Richard Jones
Ole Jordan



Karen Hodel
Sherman Hodge
Ricky Hopkins

Tina Hopkins
Brian Hotrum
Barb Hughes

Darrold Hunter
Darryl Hunter
John Ide

BonnySue Jansen
Brad Johnson
Becky Jones

Mike Kane
Tim Kane
Chris Kincheloe

Kati King
Brent Kirk
Hannah Kirk



Becky Kreamer
Bob Kuhn
Katrina Kusick



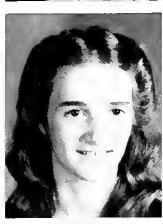
Nancy Lambert
Terry Lane
Denise Lattery



Terry Lenhart
John Lenz
Thor Libkie
Thomas Lochner
Ginger Long



Dorene Lorenz
Glenn Lowrey
Jennifer Martin
Sheri Mattson
Debbie Maxwell



Who is the mysterious face masher? Buddy Gaston was investigating it when this happened.



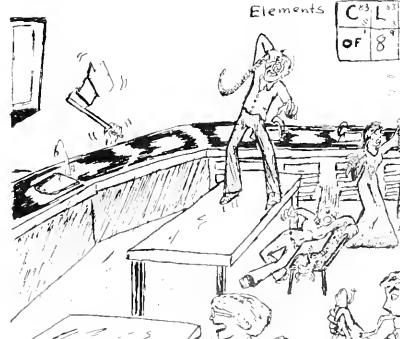
Diane McGee
Ron McKay
Keith McNall

Nickie Miland
Dennis Miller
Harold Miller

As others wait in line for lunch, Brian Broderick shows the camera his cute dimples and "in" hairdo.



Jennifer Osowski
Carla Palmer



Kaye Moeller
Jeff Moench

Don Moody
Michelle Moore

Jon Mosier
Jacky Mullins
Janus Nauman

Brett Nickens
Wendy Nixa
Ted Olson

Eric Patton
Chris Pauley



Doing her own vers on the fly away is Janus Nauman.



Connie Pearce
Leann Peppers
Jason Pfaff

Hong Phan
Debbie Plessinger
Michelle Quarne

Belinda Ratliff
Shelley Ray
Chris Rees

Lynee Rhodes
Loren Rhyneer
Susie Ribelin

Jolinda Richardson
Mary Richardson
Margie Ringler

Angie Rinkevage
Tim Roberts



Nancy Roderick
Jerry Roop



Patti Sadler
Bruce Sanborn



Randy Schaffer
Mark Schmidt



Dewey Schutt
Tanya Scott



Matt Sease



April Sebring
David Shepard
Heidi Slack

David Smith
Randy Smith
Joe Spears

Paul Staso
Scott Stenhouse
Gillen Stewart

Showing their true friendship for each other are Pat Harrison and Dwayne Daniels.

Being greatly entertained by graffiti on the wall is Jennifer Osowski.

Jimmy Stewart
Matt Stoen
Larry Sudder



Troy Swanson
Cheryl Tatum
Brian Tetpon



Mark Thayer
Erik Thomson
George Thompson



Cathy Ulrich
Warren Ulrich

Randy Vanderwood
Abbe Vanornum

George Varin
Mike Vinarsky

Todd Voth
Jill Wanamaker

Robert Wayoff
John Webster

Gayle Weitzel
Tina Welsh

Mark Wenzel
Jonathan White
Peggy White



Jimmy Whitmore
Randy Wild
Joe Wilkey



Cheryl Wilkins
Troy Wise
Joe Witaschek



Lisa Wold
Karen Wood
Kathy Wood



Joe Woodbury
Patti Woods
Teresa Woolsey



Ted Yashinski
Kevin Zacher

Big Group Begins Gruening Experience

Entering Gruening and outnumbering their older counterparts in the junior high, the seventh graders began the year by electing officers. Jon Dietrich was elected president, John Armstrong, vice president; Stephanie Wilson, secretary; Tod Robinson, treasurer; and Christy Kurtz, historian. The canned food drive in December found the youngest group coming in third place.

Elected in February as seventh grade princess was Roxanne Shelley and seventh grade prince

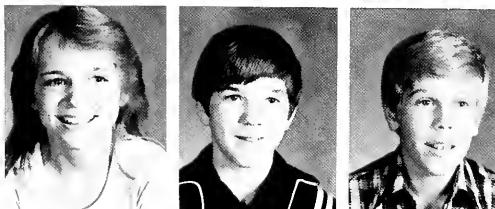
was Tom Wilson. They were announced at the Valentines Dance along with other royalty: Mary Souve, Dawn Courtney, Billy Ray, and Joe Henning.

Mrs. Sue Rostin, class sponsor, felt the entire group "was especially helpful and worked well with each other." The group started to put together a scrapbook to include newspaper clippings and photographs to help them remember their first year at Chugiak/Gruening.

Carl Abrams
Jeff Adams
Jess Adams



Denise Allen
Sheila Allen
Tracy Allison



Brat Anderson
Jennifer Anderson
Kris Anderson
Waunehnal Anderson

Dwynn Armstrong
John Armstrong
Jake Avera
Royston Baker

Kim Baldwin
Lee Barber
Sabrina Barber
Mike Barnhart

Seventh grade speller Phil Sorter crosses off yet another word on his list.



Showing off their new dance are seventh graders Scott Kreeger and Sonia Welch.



John Barrick
Jeff Belmudes
Kathy Bennis

Monique Berry
Eric Berson
Peter Bienek

Becky Blair
Tom Bowers
Brenda Bonfoey

Joe Boswell
Tracy Branstetter
Darrell Breese
Bill Brion
Ricky Brossow

Amber Brown
Bryan Brown
Chuck Bruner
kathy Burgett
Rachelle Burke

Teddy Burkett
David Camden
Tom Cameron
Cameron Carr
Bob Chabwick

With a note in her lap, Julie Godwin smiles innocently to her teacher.

Chris Chambers
Marcy Colley



David Choate
Jimmy Connell



Rick Conover
Becky Cooper
Theresa Cooper

Dawn Courtney
Steve Courtney
Laura Creasey

Crissie Cresap
Rodney Cummings
Daren Daley

James Daniel
Scott Darrough
Leona Davis

Richard Davis
Sheri Davis
Lisa Dennison

Jeff Denzer
Jon Dietrich
Jeff Dornin

Sandy Doss
Cindy Draeger
Adam Dubay
Patti Dunn

Tom Enderson
Teresa Evans
Jimmy Facer
Eddie Fagan

John Fassler
Jeffery Fechner
David Ferguson
Theresa Fletcher

Glendella Freeman
Corrina Garrison
Richard Garrison
Richard Gartz

Gregg Ginsberg
Julie Godwin
Melody Goodwin
Sherri Greenfield



"Pretty neat, huh?" asks Michelle Scovel, as she carefully balances her tray with one hand.



Diana Gross



Kimberley Gurley



Angela Harris
Randy Harris
Keith Harjehausen
Brad Herrman



Sherry Hart
Elicia Hayes
Joe Henning
Julie Hercha



Jill Herlet
Jimmy Hickey
Tony Hite
Benjamin Holsclaw



Kenneth Harkcome
Marlana Hamilton
Barbara Hamann
Denise Hanson

Kelcie Hansen
Kimberly Hansen
Kevin Hanson
Shonda Harris



Listening closely to Mr. Hickey is Peter Bienek.

Gloria Holthaus
Michael Homan
Jeanne Hopkins
Tammy Huffer

Dale Hummel
Bonnie Hunter
Richard Hurlburt
Rodney Jackson

Waiting their turn in line are seventh graders ready to compete in the spelling bee.



Vickie Johnson
Michael Kelley
Jennifer Kissee



Diana Judd
Kyla Kent
Donald Klayum



Kristie Hulse

Joyce Johnson



Winston Kaltenbach



Julia Kiehl



Ruth Klippe



Teresa Knapper

Caught in the middle of the excitement, Tammy Williams is overwhelmed.

Paul Knecht



Michael Knight



Mark Koehler
Shari Koeniger
Gregory Krause

Scott Kreeger
Ashlyn Kuersten
Kristina Kurtz

Troy Kusick
Lori Lacy
Susan Lambert

Lance Lampert
Andrea Larson
Richard Legg

Juli Little
Keith Livingway
Jason Madson

Terry Magray
Tracy Marko
Kathleen Martinez

Cynthia Maxwell
Cory McBride
Ann McDonald



Michelle McGee
Steven McKeever
Tina Merrill



Roger Mester
Lisa Miano
Kimberly Miller



Leigh Moore
Kaiellen Miller
Roger Morris



Patricia Nafis
Linda Nease
Maria Newman



Ty Newman
James Norcross
Dennis Nutgrass



Candice Obermann
Kevin Osterhaus



Brenda Orr
Mark Owens

Seventh graders wait anxiously in the spelling bee.

Lana Oyster
Wayne Pambrun
Roger Papp
Judith Pickernell

Jesse Pilcher
Ronald Person
Dianne Plessinger
Veronica Poe

Benjamin Powell
Dean Prichard
Louie Pulliam
Elizabeth Putman

Julie Quam
Phillip Quinn
Karen Rasmussen
William Ray

Dawn Redmond
Sarah Roberts
Kelly Robinson
Tod Robinson

Chris Rodgers
Clint Rodgers
Erik Roulson
Johanna Rude



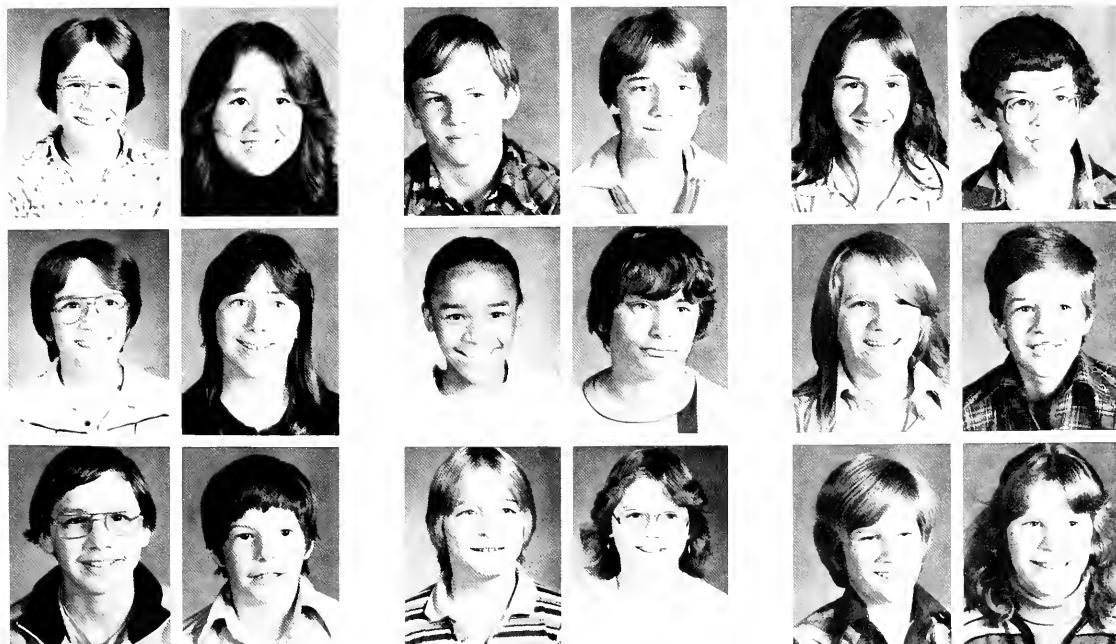
Waiting patiently for a "cheeseburger in paradise" is Richard Ryan.





Martin Rupp

Rudi Rupp



Richard Ryan
Wesley Ryan
Jay Sather

Rosemary Savage
Deanne Schaefer
Ronald Schierholt

James Schill
Deatra Scott
Pat Selteneich

Ray Shafer
Michael Shapiro
Tammy Sheldon

Roxanne Shelley
Donna Shorey
Erik Sholtisek

Erik Simpson
Robert Smith
Lynn Smith

While cleaning his locker after school, Tom Wilson looks up in surprise.

Mike Smith
Phil Sorter



Mary Souve
Heidi Stace
John Stahl

Jason Staton
Jeff Steed
Berin Stephino

Joe Stoltze
John Stout
Gary Swanson

Kevin Swanson
Rusty Tallman
Matt Tanner

Adriene Tetpon
Ron Thomas
Rebecca Toll

Edy Tucker
Eddie Uwekoolani
Lee Vanhorn



Bernice Victoroff
Marybeth
VanDenberg
Brian Walker
Sonya Welch
Mark Williams



David Victoroff
Tina Wagner
Scott Ward
Kevin White
Tammy Williams



James Vining
Tracy Wagner
Tammy Watkins
Debbie Williams
Stephanie Wilson



Thomas Wilson
Connie Wood



Erik Wiltfong
Chris Woody



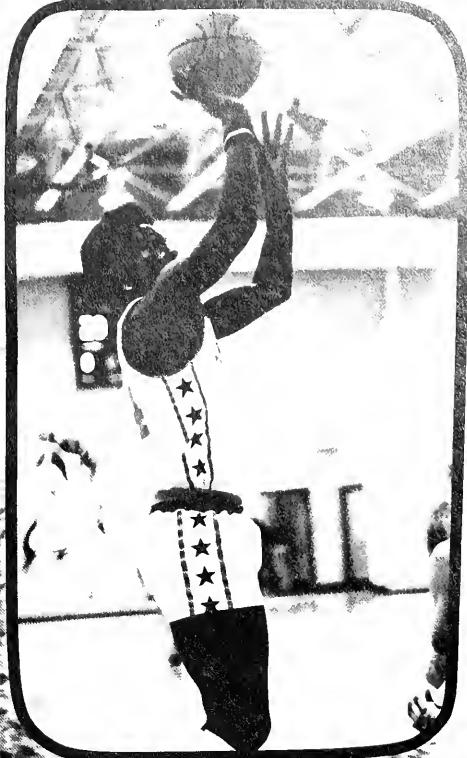
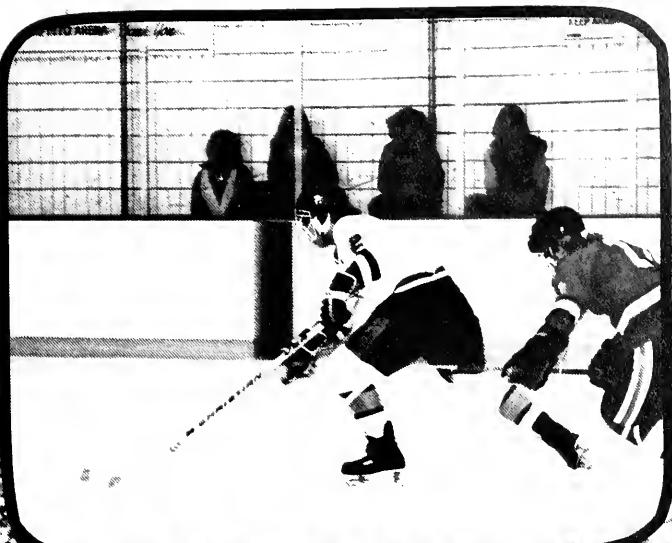
Jody Witaschek
David Yashinski

As though coming down from cloud 9, Karen Rasmusson looks' in a daze.



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Renewed Gridders Exhibit Power

"You do what you need to do to win," remarked Coach Tom Huffer after a brilliant comeback over last season. It was a total team effort that did it for the Mustangs. With victories over Palmer, Kenai, and an upset over Dimond at Homecoming, the Mustangs came out of the season sporting a 3-4 record.

"We had to contend with a losing attitude and a lack of intensity," continued Coach Huffer, "but the Mustangs came into their own during the latter half of the season."

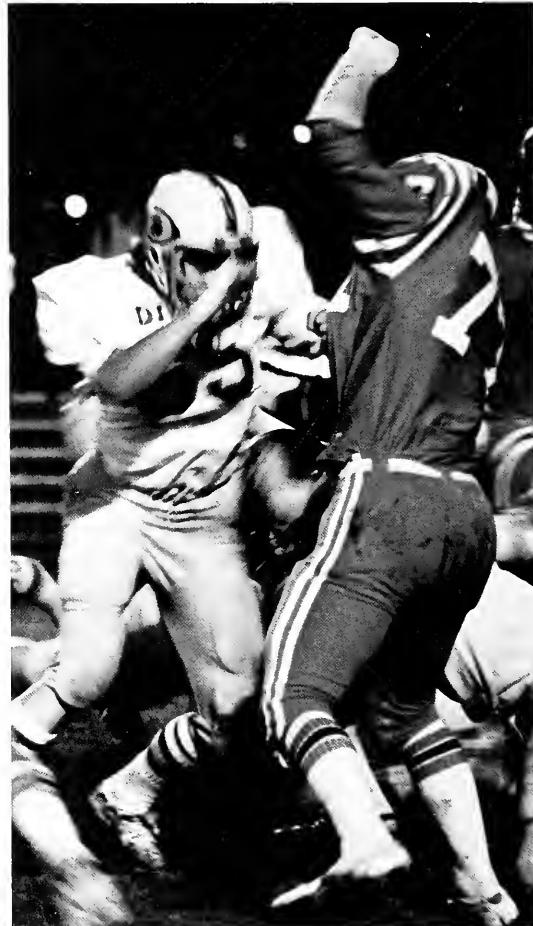
Besides an outstanding performance by the whole team, Coach Huffer praised the effort he

got from his seniors on the squad. "I can't say enough for the performance I got from Co-Captains Jamie Jones and Dave Garganta. Also I can't say enough for my coaching staff. Larry Henry and Dean Vogt did a great job all year and were there whenever they were needed. The fans who supported us all the way were an especially great boost."

As for the outlook for next year...watch out! If the Mustangs can keep the winning attitude and dedicated training, they will follow their locker room quote of "Three is great in '78, but ten is fine in '79."



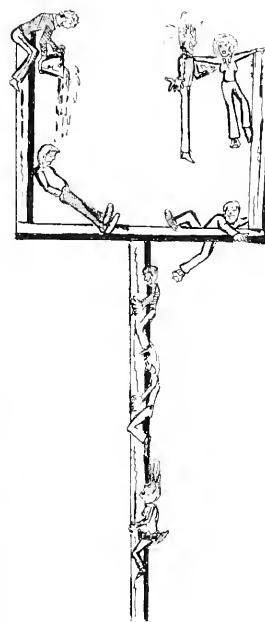
"All it takes is a little extra to get the ball," says senior Jamie Jones.



Whoever said football is not a very rough sport is proved wrong by Jack Allen.

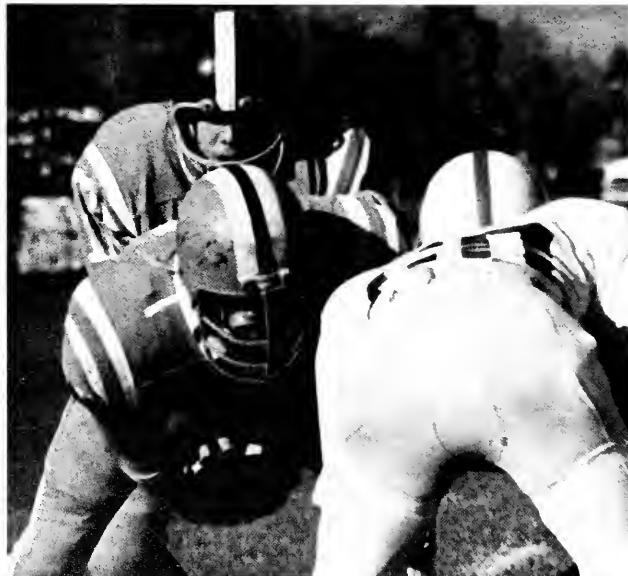


After scoring a game winning touchdown, fullback Dave Garganta shows his teammates what a victory dance is

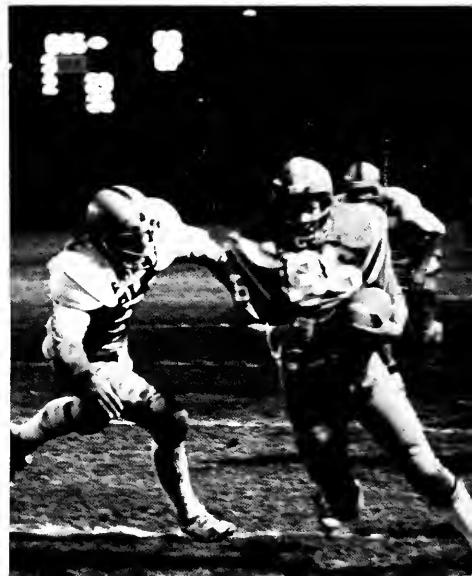


Putting a stop to a helpless Palmer Moose are the spirited Mustangs. Sophomore Gary Fielder and Senior Jim Hahn.

Varsity Football Team. Back Row: Coaches Tom Huffer, Dean Vogt, and Larry Henry. Fourth Row: Neal Bjornstad, Jerome Durr, Jamie Jones, Craig Johnson, Al Wiggins, Tom Shill. Third Row: Jim Hahn, Steve Shepard, Jed Henning, Dave Kelley, Roger Sullivan, Jack Allen. Second Row: Bob Knuppel, Steve LaRue, Dave Garganta, Bob Lee, Terry Groll, Tim West. First Row: Butch Moore, Roger Morrow, Darcy Swavely, Gary Fielder, Dave Hamilton, John Pugh.

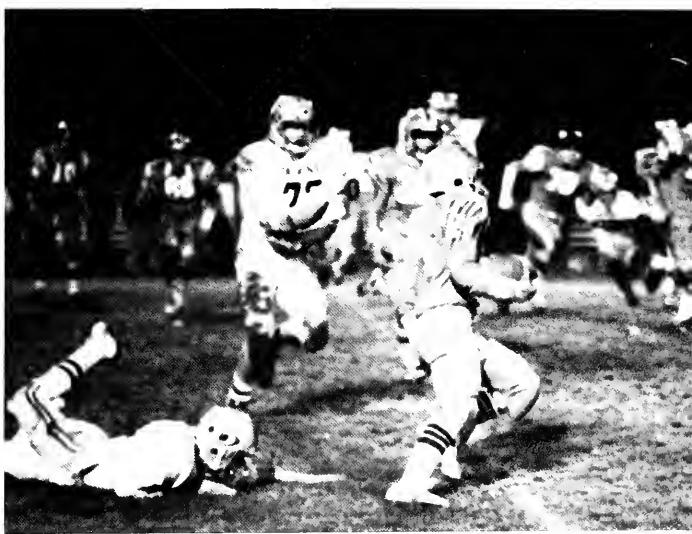


One of the most important parts of the game is the snap from Jim Hahn to Neal Bjornstad.



Always near the ball, Senior Roger Morrow comes up with one.

Chugiak defenseman David Kelley moves forward to help two of his teammates make a tackle against Dimond at a game in Anchorage.



On the way to the goal line, Junior Craig Johnson is detained by a would-be tackler.



Junior Jerome Durr piles up the yardage while returning a kickoff in the Palmer game.

Power Offense Boosts Junior Varsity

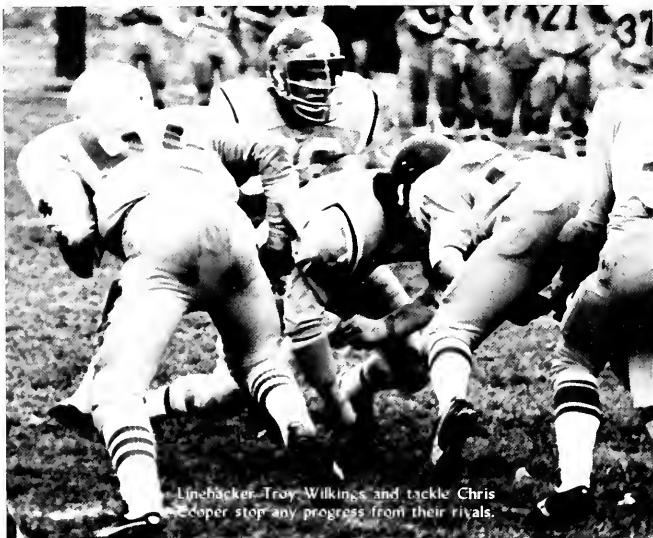
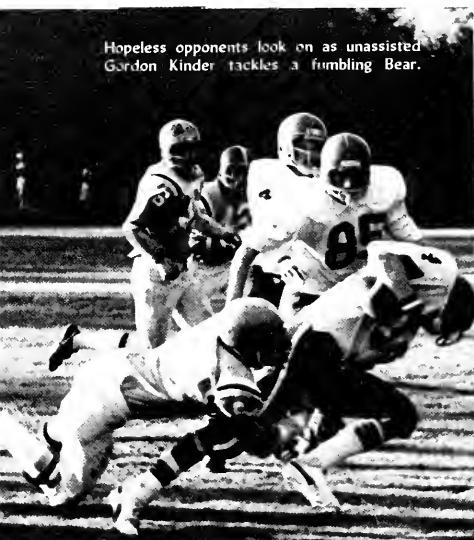
"Our offensive unit was the best ever at CHS. We passed for nearly 1,000 yards in 6 games and rushed for over 400 yards. The problem was that our defense was nearly as weak as our offense was strong." Coach Darrel White faced the problems and credited the virtues of the J.V. team.

The team was strong yet talent needed for defensive measures was not there. They had the best talent in the league on offense as shown by Kirby Holtman who outpassed everyone in the league, totaling 871 yards. Morgan Simpson caught 8 touchdown passes. The whole team worked together to strengthen their fortress.

To prove they were good, they had to win, and win they did. They beat Wasilla, who ended their season tying for first. Wasilla was defeated only once and the honor goes to the Mustangs.

Losses were attributed to their lacking defense against a passing offense. Gordon Kinder, however, contributed his part to defense, by his 60 unassisted tackles and 30 assisted.

"Overall the Chugiak Mustangs' J.V. Football team was super. They performed to the best of their ability all season, exceeding those limits they thought unsurpassable. They put their best foot forward," commented a proud Coach White.



Junior Varsity Football Team. Standing: Coach Darrel White, Brian Ratliff, Bill Wood, Jim Smith, Todd Brannon, Chris Cooper, Rodney Kinney, Jim Weber, Jeff Allen, Shawn Ellis, Bill Ratliff, Richard Merril, Eddy Peppers, Butch Moore, Coach John Jordet. Kneeling: Richard Cummings, Scott Atwood, Mark Damron, Pete Imhof, Gordon Kinder, Matt Gallien, Troy Wilkins, Kirby Holtman, Jimmy Magnuson, Carl Sullivan, Keith Moffatt, Morgan Simpson, Gary Monica, D.J. Mosier.



Through the enemy's defense, Morgan Simpson pushes his way.



Freshman Kirby Holtman hurls the pigskin for a Mustang victory.

Contributing to his best-in-the-league record of 871 passing yards all season, Kirby Holtman pauses to search for any open receivers.

X-C Team Makes More Improvements

"Our cross country teams have gotten better and better over the past few seasons," stated Coach Andy Kirk.

The season started off two weeks before school began, giving time for many improvements. Meg Penisten was a standout in Regionals, losing out for a first place by 1.7 seconds, and taking second. Tom Lane was the top runner for the boys' varsity team. The most improved over last year were Colleen Peissig and Bill Gould.

Coaches Andy Kirk and Renee Henry worked closely together to encourage and inspire the

team to top performances, despite Coach Henry's carrying of the youngest runner on the team.

"The athletes have shown a lot of improvements and competed well against teams from in town and also out of the region," commented Coach Henry.

The team agreed the training and practices were fun because they spent overtime getting to know each other better, having team parties and picnics. Rewards came at the end of the season when seven girls and seven boys lettered at the annual cross country banquet.



Freshman Karen Kurtz leads the pace at a home meet.



All pooped out, Polly Martin is thankful that the long race is finally over.



Resting on the grass, Tim Martin gives the perfect target for an unidentified foot.



Mustang harriers group together at Regionals to share mutual spirit

Determined Thor Barker runs ahead with Dave Kindred behind.



Going all out for the win, John Wanamaker strides with confidence.

After a grueling race, Freshman Loren Sickles relaxes in thought.

Watching teammates run are Tom Lane and Andy Cochrane.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. *Left to right.* Aaron Gibeson, Glen Smith, Karen Kurtz, Doug Miller, David Beckley, Polly Tritt, Sharon Harrison, Scott Tarbox, John Wanamaker, Rick Coates, Ralph Kielh, Meg Penisten, Janell Crow, Manager Judy McKinley. *Team Captains:* Andy Cochrane, Lynn Sickles, Dave Kindred. *Coach Andy Kirk, Coach Renee Henry, Tom Lane, Don Homan, Thor Barker, Tim Martin, Alan Tetpon, Lucy Powell, Colleen Peissig, Loren Sickles, Bill Gould, Tony Debnar, Martin McCubbin, Richard Phillips.*



Junior James Conley and Freshman David Beckley roar past several West High runners at a home meet.



Overseeing Alan Tetpon is Senior Andy Cochrane.

Triumphing over a Bartlett runner is Rich Phillips.



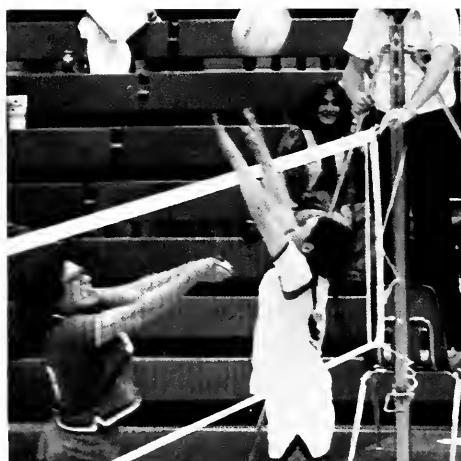
Running ahead of a Service harrier is Andy Cochrane at a Chugiak hosted meet.



Determined to pull a Mustang win over the Cougars are Lynn Sickles and Lucy Powell as they eagerly put their best feet forward.

Senior Cheryl Curtis blocks a spike from a West High opponent.

Leaping into the air, Debbie Kane plans a powerful spike.



Determined Katrina Lange bumps the ball to a teammate.

Varsity Netters Reach Primary Goals

"My main goal this season was to make Chugiak High School aware of its varsity volleyball team. I also wanted the girls to place higher in regionals than last year's sixth position," stated Coach Cilla Robbins, a newcomer this year to CHS and Mustang coaching.

The attainment of her chief goals took long hours of practice and teamwork. To make Chugiak appreciative of the team, an assembly was called where the girls played against a team of guys lead by Coach Dick Green.

The team rose in their placement from sixth to fourth place. They beat Palmer, Vadez, Barrow, Service, and West. Consisting of only seven players, the team effort was a valuable asset. No one player was the standout; total team effort contributed to the overall success. Six players participated at one time, leaving only one substitute. "Optimism within the team increased their motivation to win," added Coach Robbins. "Thus, team effort was the main factor in the final placement of the varsity squad."



With all seriousness, Coach Robbins advises the team during a time out.



In a close game with East, Linnea Crosby returns a vigorous serve.



Seniors Kathy Marsolais and Linnea Crosby join to boost the ball.

In a game against the Cougars, junior netter Denise Planchich springs up to meet the ball, as Cheryl Curtis readies herself for further action.

1978 Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team:
Cheryl Curtis, Cathy Hinkle, Linnea
Crosby, Kathy Marsolais, Denise Plan-
cich, Sheila Stroud, Debbie Kane,
Katrina Lange, and Coach Robbins.



With fellow teammate Linnea Crosby encouraging her on, netter Debbie Kane digs in during a home game to make a save look easy.



Mustang Cheryl Curtis grits her teeth as Denise Plancich sets up a deadly spike.

Junior Denise Plancich rejects an opponent's spike as Katrina Lange awaits action



Taking a well-deserved break, Senior Debbie Kane waits, anticipating the action



Displaying the form that made their season a success, the Mustangs stand poised for action.

"Keeping an eye on the ball is part of the game," says Kathy Marsolais as she serves the ball.

As Peggy McKinley bumps the ball, her partners observe.



J.V. co-captain Sue Just displays her energetic bumping ability.



Teammates keep an eye on the action as Kim Davis spikes the ball.



J.V., Ninth Grade Girls Improve Skills

"They improved their skills immensely compared to last year," said Coach Kathy Maloney.

Even though the Junior Varsity was defeated many times, they won their last game against East. Outstanding players were co-captains Sue Just and Kim Davis. According to Coach Maloney, they kept the team going and always encouraged the players. The most improved player from the beginning of the season to end was Kim Childs.

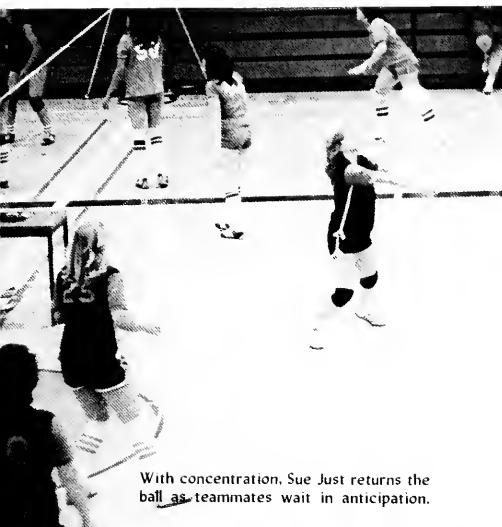
Although the freshman team didn't participate

in the first few games because of a lack of people, they refined their skills through competing with the junior varsity team. After accumulating six players, the freshman team played one game after another without rest. They were loyal to the team making sure to be at every practice and game. Coming in the middle of the season, Steve Novelli coached the freshman team.

"They are good, healthy competitors and were easy to coach," stated Coach Novelli.



Junior Varsity Volleyball Team: Vicki LaRue, Karalee Burgess, Jen Harjhausen, Jackie Lovell, Kelly Kirk, Coach Kathy Maloney, Lisa Svetlik, Kim Childs, Kim Davis, Jennifer Wilson, Sue Just



With concentration, Sue Just returns the ball as teammates wait in anticipation.



Coach Novelli discusses strategy with the freshman team.



Freshman Volleyball Team: Sarah Kirk, Anne Collins, Kim Henry, Peggy McKinley, Susan Beeman, Carol Hamann.

Eager Gymnasts Show Improvement

"I just can't say how proud I am of my girls after their performance this season," remarked Coach Karen Roskoff. "There was a tremendous amount of enthusiasm among the girls which I feel helped overcome some of our obstacles."

The Mustangs had to contend with problems right from the start of the season. "I feel the biggest problem we had to contend with was the lack of experience and our team size. We did exceptionally well matching points against other

teams, but it was their depth that hurt us most." Another problem for the Mustangs was the injuries. "It seemed by every meet there would be one or two girls hobbling around."

Coach Roskoff summed up the season as a learning period. "We had a lot of young girls who needed the exposure this year. Coach Graybill and I expect a strong team for next year as well as a contender. We proved this year that we could; next year we will!"

With total determination showing on her face is Barb Wilson.

In between events, Barb Wilson and Gigi Wistoff "goof off."



As Coach Roskoff gives advice to sophomore standout Denise Edwards, Coach Graybill encourages another gymnast to perfection.



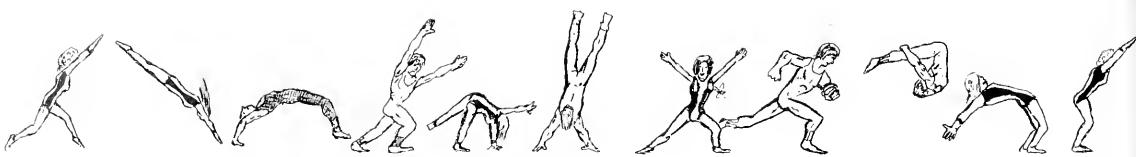
Sophomore Denise Edwards performs to perfection in the floor exercise.



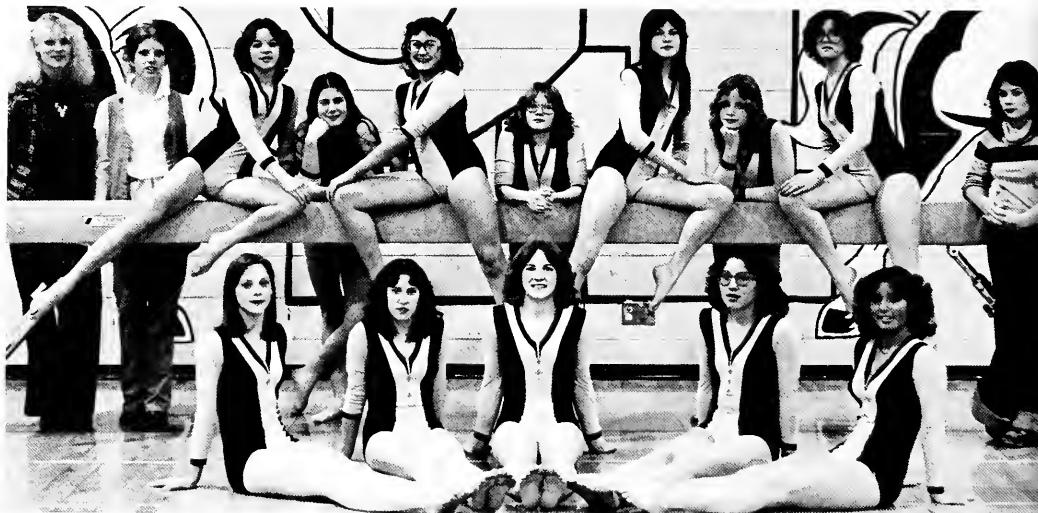
With concentration and poise, Lynn Neals performs matchlessly.



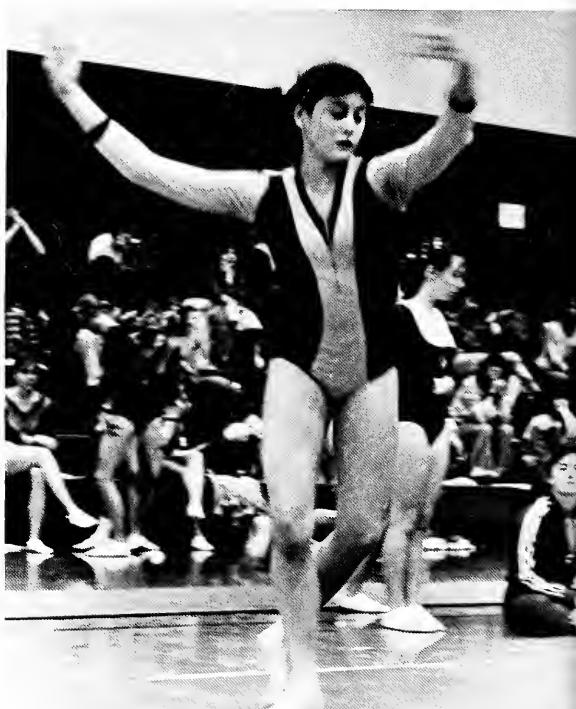
In deep thought, Lori Lochrie does her best during state competition.



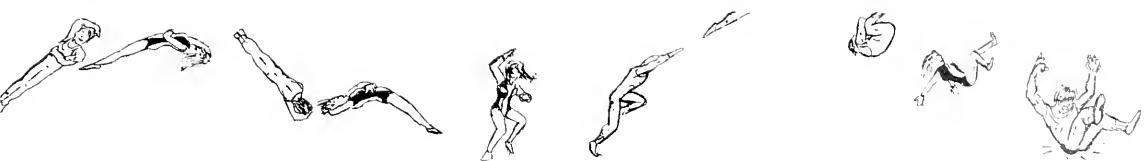
Gymnastics Team. Back Row: Coaches Karen Roskopf and Martha Graybeal, Marsha Smith, Lori Lochrie, Barb Wilson, Denise Edwards, Susan Dunn, Sally Tritt, Gigi Wisthoff, Michele Riordan. Front Row: Kathy Greenlund, Debbie Matsen, Leahrae Arend, Julie Fletcher, Lynn Neils. Not Pictured Sheila Brady.



With much poise and perfection, Susan Dunn prepares for a backward roll.



Feeling extremely dizzy, CHS tumbler Barb Wilson competes a floor-ex routine as teammates and spectators look on.



During their official opening at a home meet against East, Chugiak gymnasts parade before the judges.



Freshman Susan Dunn performs on balance beam.



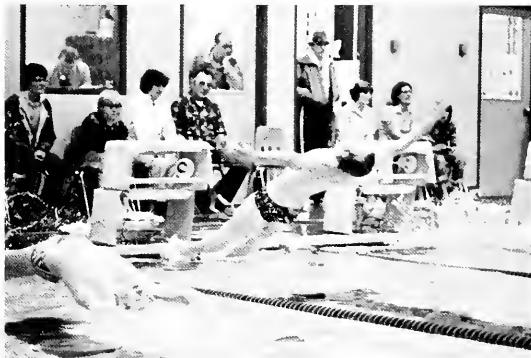
Finishing her floor-ex routine, Denise Edwards splits.



Concentrating during the uneven bar competition at Service High is Senior Mustang gymnast Gigi Wisthoff.

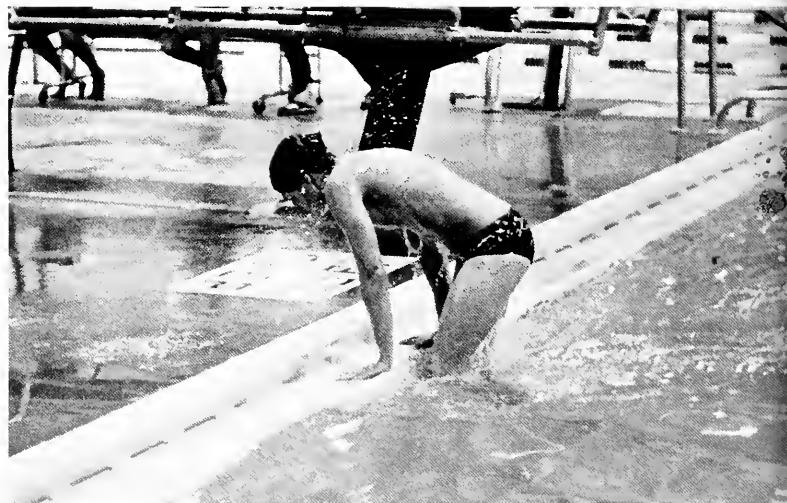


Swim and Diving Team: Ian Jenkins, Steve Haynes, Jim Gallien, Mark Collins, David Jenkins, Jim Wood, Kevin Reed, John Lindquist, Joe Lochner, Tom Newman, Janice Rasmussen, Mike Haynes, Laura Connell, Mandy Senseney, Jim Wheeler, Steve Childs, Danny Legg, Matt Gallien, Joe Miner, Colin Jenkins, Sabrina Vick, Deb Ribelin, Brian Jones, Gennette Sontag, Mark Moffatt. Not Pictured: Michelle Gallien, Monica Banahan, Debbie Moody, Carl Dietrich, Bill Martin.



Taking a Nestea plunge during a meet is Senior Tom Newman.

Showing her strength is Debbie Ribelin.



Returning from a dive during a home meet is Senior Jim Gallien.

Boys' Swim Team Second In Region

"This was a year to prove, not only to ourselves but to the district and the students, that Chugiak is not only building but will soon be the best," stated Coach Dick Green.

Sophomore John Lindquist and Senior Tom Newman were the boys' state competitors, qualifying for state by taking first in Regional events. Newman took first in the one hundred yard and the two hundred yard freestyle at the Region IV Swim Meet. He also swept the one hundred yard freestyle event at the State meet in Fairbanks, placing second in the two hundred. Lindquist outstretched everyone in the five hundred yard

freestyle during the Regional meet and placed fourth in the State meet.

Sophomore Sabrina Vick and freshman Deb Ribelin were the girls' top finalists in the Region meet. Vick placed fourth in the two hundred yard individual medley. Ribelin finished third place in the one hundred yard breaststroke.

In the Regional meet the boys powered to a near win, missing by $3\frac{1}{2}$ points. The four hundred freestyle relay decided the regional champs, as West defeated the Mustangs by 1.5 seconds. The boys' team had an 8-2 win/loss record for the season and the girls' team was 2-8.

Showing his breaststroke ability is Steve Haynes.



Readjusting their swim goggles to get a better look at the sexy stroke-and-turn judge are junior cohorts Joe Miner and Joe Lochner.



Waiting nervously for the gun start are Tom Newman and Eddie Lochrie.

During the region IV meet held at Chugiak, divers Jim Gallien and Mark Collins enjoy a healthy pizza lunch.



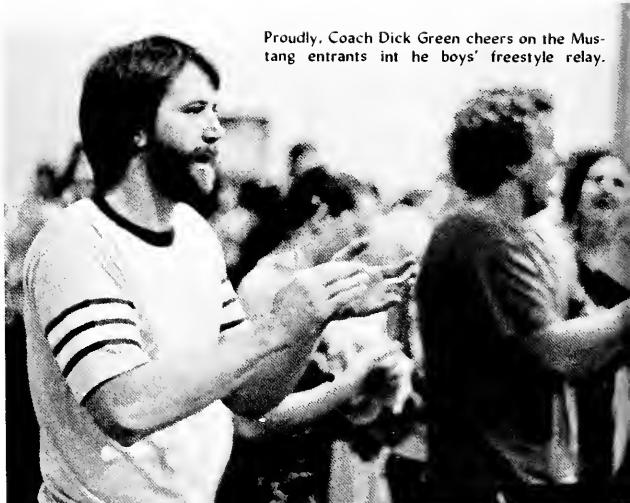
Executing a dive with great precision is Janice Rasmusson.



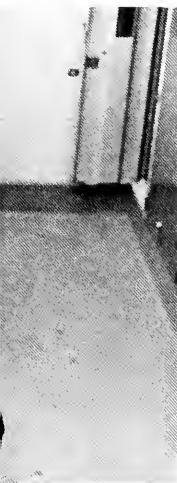
Goofing around, Joe Miner mimics the famous "Joe Lochner" dive.



Sophomore Jerry Little meditates on his dive.



Proudly, Coach Dick Green cheers on the Mustang entrants in the boys' freestyle relay.



At the end of a tiring and well won race, sophomore John Lindquist rests knowing that he now qualifies for the state meet.



Second placer Jim Gallien topples into the Chugiak pool with head first.



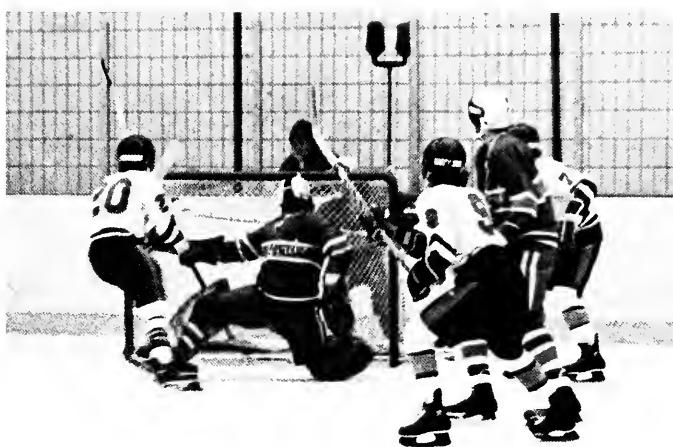
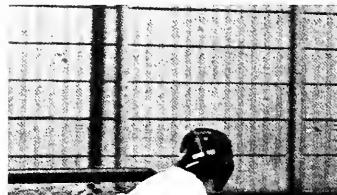
Freaking out as usual, are Joe Miner, Joe Lochner, and John Lindquist.



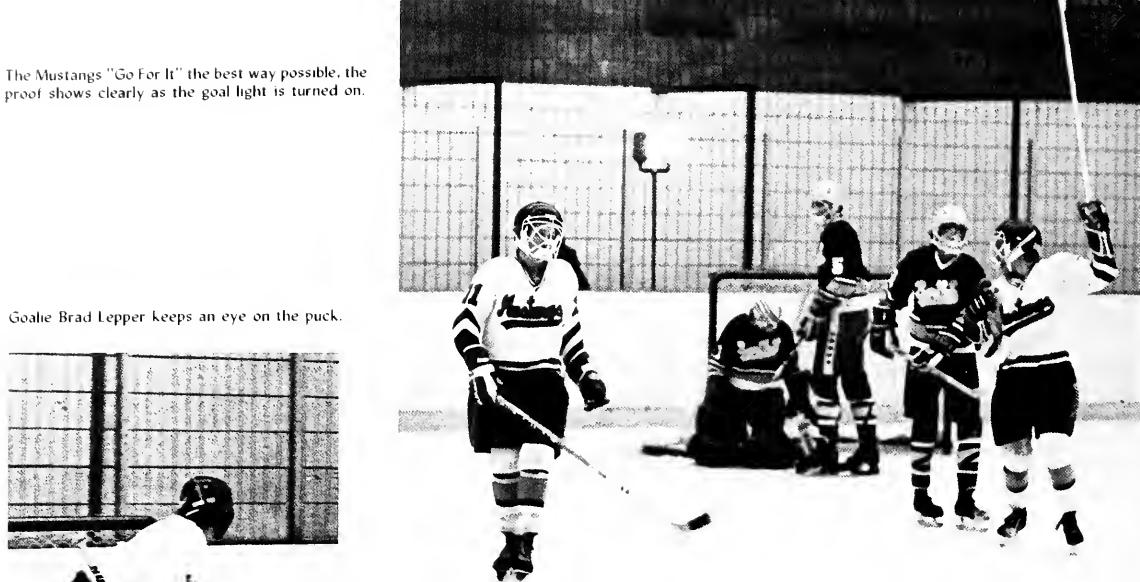
In one of his off events, Senior State Champion Tom Newman backstrokes his way to another apparent victory.

The Mustangs "Go For It" the best way possible, the proof shows clearly as the goal light is turned on.

Goalie Brad Lepper keeps an eye on the puck.



Surrounding the Thunderbird prey, Chuck Bryant, Jim Smith, and Todd Brannon attempt a goal.



Senior Co-Captain Chris Kinney sets up for another all impressive slap shot against the Bartlett Golden Bears.



Mustang Hockey Team
 Back Row Manager
 Doug Miller, Assistant
 Coach Paul Brauneis, Mark
 Johnson, Bryan Hulse,
 Chuck Bryant, Therrin
 Ferrin, Rodney Kinney,
 Kevin Sampson, Dale
 Carlson, Chris Kinney,
 Assistant Coach Rick
 Sund, Coach Don Bernard
 Front Row Ronald
 Kroener, Jim Magnuson,
 Danny Delucia, Rodney
 Wild, Brad Lepper, Gene
 Carlson, David Hamilton,
 Richard Phillips, Todd
 Brannon, Jim Smith, Dusty
 Lanning.



Senior Co-Captain Bryan Hulse sticks a Bartlett Bear once



twice.

Varsity Hockey Team Builds Potential

"it was definitely a building year," stated Coach Don Bernard. "We made more improvements than we expected but won fewer games. Losing last year's seniors was hard for us."

The Mustang hockey team suffered the loss of three to injuries, which didn't help the generally slow season. The seven returning lettermen were Captains Bryan Hulse and Chris Kinney, Brad Lepper, Gene Carlson, David Hamilton and Todd Brannon. Voted most valuable player was Brad Lepper, with Richard Phillips being most im-

proved. The Donny Uher Memorial Sportsmanship award was given to Jim Magnuson and Kirby Holtman.

Assistant coach Paul Brauneis helped the team out with training in physical conditioning and drills. Coach Bernard stated, "I was disappointed with the lack of community support. Basically the people that came were parents and alumni. I'm pleased to see the youth hockey program surfacing in the school. We have more potential than any high school in the district."

With the competition closing in, puckster Todd Brannon passes to a fellow teammate.

Prepared for opposition are Mustangs Chris Kinney, Kevin Sampson, and Brad Lepper.



Battling two on one for a puck are Mark Johnson and Jim Smith.



Attempting to steal a puck is Sophomore Kevin Sampson.



Struggling for the puck with an East player is Junior Todd Brannon.

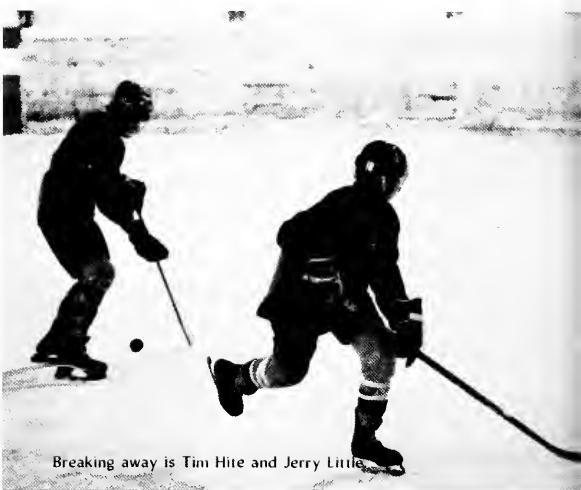
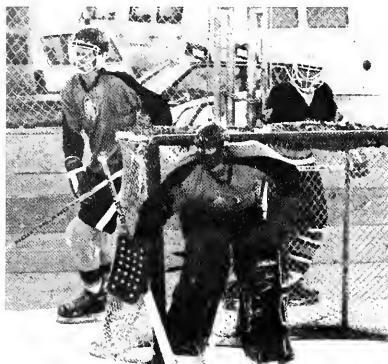


Releasing the puck just in the nick of time is Junior Mark Johnson.

While going for the puck, Chris Kinney enthusiastically trips an East player.

With control of the puck, Eddie Sullivan passes it up.

Alert for action around the cage is Walter St. Pierre.



Always near the action, Jerry Hartley eyes the puck.

Breaking away is Tim Hite and Jerry Little.



J.V. Hockey Team: Standing— Coach Rick Sundt, Shane Osowski, Eddie Sullivan, Greg Craig, Walter St. Pierre, Dudley Boehm, Jim Kane. Kneeling—Chris Osowski, John Hasbrouk, Jerry Little, Jeff Hartley, and Jerry Hartley.

J.V. Pucksters Uphold Team In Spirit

"If you looked at our record you would not find the whole story to our season," remarked Coach Rick Sundt. "Our season started out slow with the participation and enthusiasm not there. But towards the end of the season the attitude improved and the team refused to quit."

"A J.V. program is to build a varsity team. At the beginning of the season I did not have a player

that could last a game in the varsity league, mostly because of their skating ability. Now with the improvements during the season, there isn't a player I wouldn't give a shot at the varsity mainly because of their big hearts."

"It's hard to predict the outlook for next year, but with the same leadership and attitude, we will be contenders," concluded Sundt.



J.V. pucksters Chris Osowski and Chuck Bryant succeed in stealing control over the puck.



"Being aggressive is only part of the game as Jerry Little hustles for the puck."



Alert for the infamous puck is John Hasbrouk and Shane Osowski.

Dribbler Neil Bjornstad demonstrates a good lay-up technique.



Using their eager defense skills are Richie Sanders and Neil Bjornstad.



Boys' Varsity Basketball Team: Coach Jorgensen, Richie Sanders, Neil Bjornstad, Rob Merriou, David Kelley, Ray Haken, Bruce St. Pierre, Ken Weldon, Jessie Hall, Jerome Durr, Terry Kruger.

Before playing, the starting five gather on the floor to shout the Mustang motto.



During Senior Night, team members applaud recognized seniors.

Young Team Strives for Good Season

"I think we had a very young team that worked excessively hard at the beginning of the season. We were extremely competitive throughout the season but lacking the experience to push it over the top," stated Coach Terry Jorgensen.

According to Coach Jorgensen this season was successful and he is optimistic about next year especially if the players make a commitment to a full-year program.

The most outstanding basketball player on the

team was Junior David Kelley. The Most Improved Player was Junior Neil Bjornstad. Also the youngest player on the team was sophomore Rob Merrionous. The only two returning lettermen were Senior Ray Haken and Junior David Kelley.

The team defeated Wasilla twice, Palmer, and Cordova. They went into overtime against West and East High Schools, both seen as highlights of the season. The boys' basketball team finished with a 4-16 win/loss record.



While under intense pressure Terry Kruger stays cool.

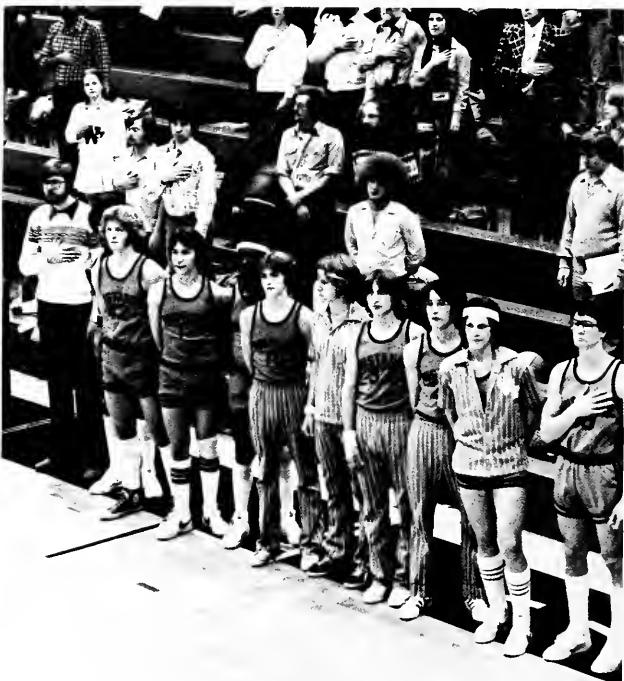


Collecting his thoughts on a winning strategy is Coach Jorgensen.



Using two of his four arms, Mustang Ken Weldon shoots for a game-clinching free throw.

Standing at attention during the Pledge of Allegiance, the team shows their respect.



Junior Jerome Durr puts forth supreme defensive effort.

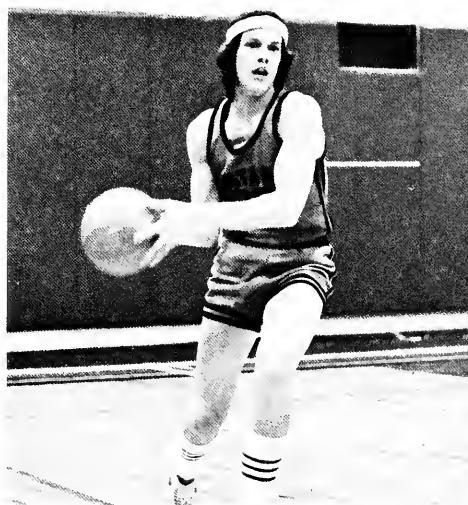


Shooting a technical foul shot, Terry Kruger waits for a swish.



Outjumping all of his opponents, David Kelley skies to shoot the hoop

Executing a perfect jump shot for two is sophomore Rob Merriouns.



Looking upcourt, senior Bruce St. Pierre prepares to pass the ball.

Neil "BJ" Bjornstad gets a coach's congratulations after a WIN!

Leading a fast break is Junior Nola Courtney.



Attempting to block a Dimond Lynx is ball handler Maureen Kusick (52).



One step in front, with no obstructions, is Cheryl Curtis.



Getting the ball over her opponent with ease is Kathy Hinkle.

Varsity Squad Has Talent, Not Height

"The Girls' Varsity showed good talent, but fell short in height. Not exceeding five feet, ten inches, they had it tough at rebounds and jump balls," commented Coach Don Sanders.

Starting the season on October 20, and ending it February 15, they played a total of 19 games, winning 6 and losing 13. At tryouts, 12 girls were chosen from a field of 25, to represent Chugiak as the varsity basketball team.

Representing the team as captains were senior

Debbie Kane and junior Nola Courtney. Scoring a total of 260 points on the season with an average of 16 points a game, Cheryl Curtis was named the team's most valuable player. Chosen the most improved player was Kelly Kirk. "Basketball is basically a game in which tall players have the advantage. We had no tall players and although we did an excellent job of playing the game to offset this fact, we still lost games to the taller teams," concluded Coach Sanders.



Raising the score with a free throw is Nola Courtney

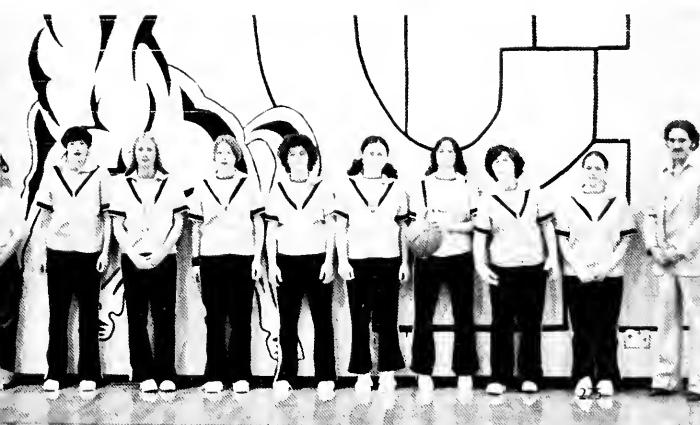


Finishing a jump shot in good form is senior Maureen Kusick.

Hoping for two more points is senior Maureen Kusick.



Making use of a block, Senior Cheryl Curtis shoots a 12 foot jump shot.



Girls' Varsity Basketball Team
Manager Vanessa Vaughn, Kelly Kirk, Debra Kane, Maureen Kusick, Katrina Lange, Cheryl Curtis, Nola Courtney, Cathy Hinkle, Sherry Adams, and Coach Don Sanders.

Mustangs Cheryl Curtis and Cathy Hinkle try to block a pass from a Service opponent.

Playing a strong defense are Debbie Kane and Cheryl Curtis.

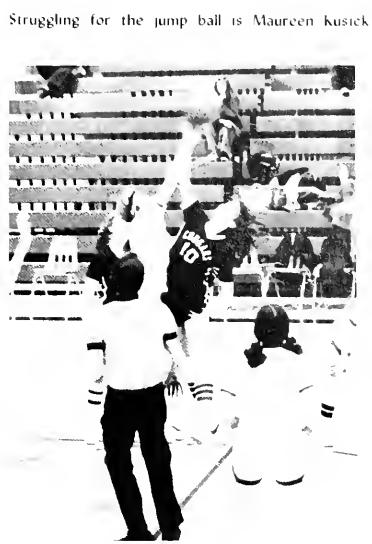


It is straight to the foul line for hoopster Nola Courtney.

As she contemplates stealing the ball from a Kodiak foe, Nola Courtney devises a plan.



Gazing at the ball's mystical power is Cheryl Curtis.



Putting a fast break where it is going to count is senior Maureen Kusick.

CHS senior shooting ace, Cathy Hinkle, adds another two points to the scoreboard at a game against Service.

Going over a winning plan with Coach Ziaghan is Brian Finch.



Two charging Cougars are no problem for Scott Christianson.



The J.V. Boys' Basketball Back Row—Rich Cummings, Bob Michlig, Coach Ken Ziaghan, Eric Christianson, and Rick Triplett. Front Row—Gary Monica, Pat Garret, David Lester, Brian Finch and Brad Finch. Not Pictured—Mike Krause.



Younger Ball Handlers Show Promise

The J.V. Boys' Basketball Team started on November 6, practicing two hours a day. With an initial large turnout of close to 30, they completed the season with only 10. Playing 18 games during a four-month season, they earned a record of 5-13.

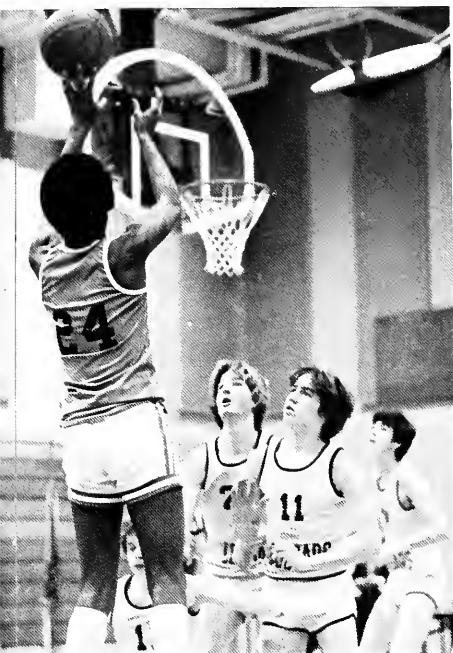
"I've seen a lot of improvement in every player. I'm especially pleased with the way the team played since Christmas. We got off to a slow start, but got better and better as time has passed," pointed out Coach Ken Ziaghan.

The Freshman Boys' Basketball Team started

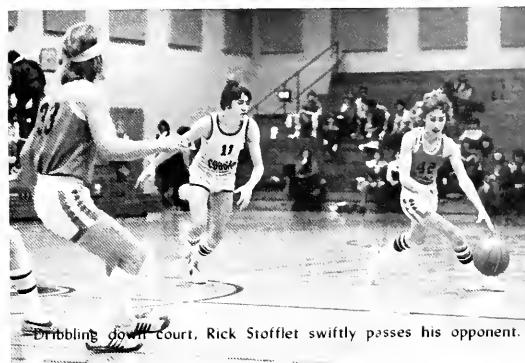
their season on November 2, 1978. The first practice resulted in a turnout of only 6 freshman. At the end of the season the team settled in with 8 dedicated players. Practicing after school for 90 minutes each day, they came up with three of the best freshman in the state and a season record of 9 and 7.

"They are a young group of people who will play a lot of varsity ball in the years to come. Chugiak will have a good future if these players continue on," commented Coach John Jordet.

Towering above all other opponents in his attempt to master a jump shot for two is Mustang dribbler, freshman Chris Bown.



Awaiting Eric Christianson's throw are Mike Kruase and Gary Monica.



Dribbling down court, Rick Stofflet swiftly passes his opponent.



Towering over an opponent, Junior Varsity Bob Michlig executes a perfect jump shot.



The Freshman Boys' Basketball Team: Harvey Finch, Marlowe Jackson, Scott Christianson, Chris Bown, Mark Damron, Ron Chambers, Rick Stofflet, and Coach John Jordet. Not Pictured: Earl Pierce.

Junior Varsity Basketball Team
Coach Robert Thoroman, Co-Captain Vicki Chessik, April Steeby, Kelly Chynoweth, Captain Sharon Lee, Sherri Bryant.



Shooting with perfection is freshman team player, Sally Tritt.



Stretching to a defense is Kelly Chynoweth, while Kelly Kirk concentrates on the floor.

J.V., Freshmen Build up Their Skills

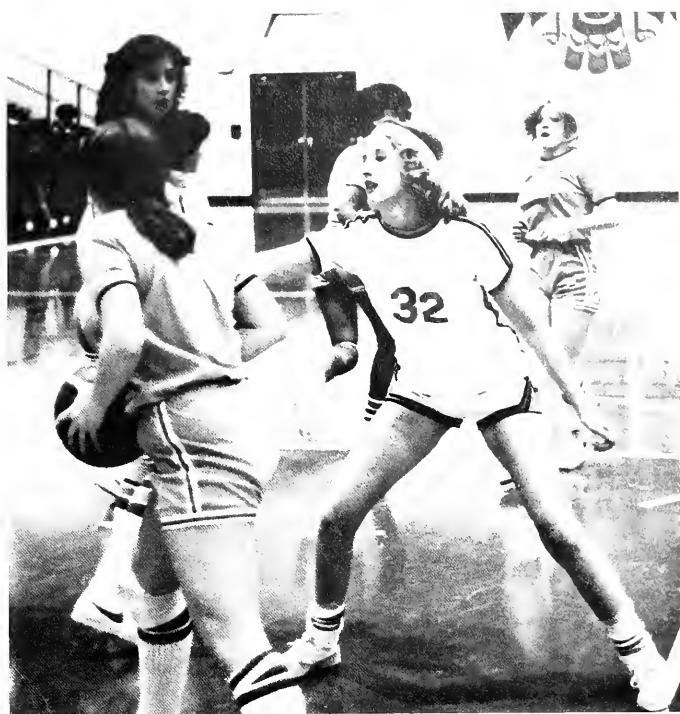
"This season has been enjoyable and I am looking for these girls to do a fine job for Chugiak High School in the years to come," commented Robert Thoroman, the Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Coach. He feels that the team built skills such as dribbling, passing, and good shooting for the future. His Most Outstanding Players were Katrina Lange and Kelly Kirk.

According to Mr. Dean Vogt, the Freshman Girls' Basketball Coach, the players worked hard this year and showed great success with their

skills. Often during the season he stressed, "Kids today like the idea of being an athlete or a star but a lot of times they don't want to put the work into it that you need to be good. When you play a sport, it has to mean more to you than anything else." He felt the most outstanding freshmen players were Jana Jacobs, Sammy Neuman, and Melody Hillborn.

Both coaches agree that improving skills for the varsity team is their main goal. They basically felt that they achieved this target.

Straining to make a basket is player Vickie Chessik.



Junior Varsity player Denise Plancich carries out her defense strategy.



Defending their team with all arms are Sammy Neuman and Sandy Kneppel.



Freshmen Basketball Team:
Top Row — Sammy Neuman,
Jackie Bennis, Jana Jacobs,
Coach Dean Vogt, Nicki Frost,
Barbara Poray. Second Row —
Sandy Kneppel, Sally Trint,
Wendy Lanning, Melody Hill-
born, Stephanie Slack.

Skiers End With 'Best Ever' Season

"The team was the best and most exciting one that I've ever worked with," commented Cross-Country Ski Coach, Mr. Dave Christy. Twenty-three skiers finished the four-month season, which ended in February. "This season was the best ever for both the men and the women due to outstanding spirit and overall team cooperation," added Assistant Coach Mr. Dean Pederson. Outstanding skiers, according to Christy and Pederson, were Arnam Moody, Andy Cochrane, Kistal

Baker, Meg Penisten, and freshman Glen Smith. The captains were BC Roberts and Dave Kindred, who both showed team leadership.

In the Region/State meet, the girls' squad placed fourth in relays and fifth individually, with the boys placing sixth in both categories.

Even though the team did well, both Coaches Christy and Pederson stressed individual training this summer in hopes of strengthening the team for next year's season.

Moving at warp speed, a Mustang skier is gone in a split second.



Caught between races by a photographer is freshman Loren Sickles.

Showing endurance, Andy Cochrane leads the way to another CHS win.





Looking down to verify his trail, Tom Lane motors toward the finish line.

Skating vigorously, Freshman Glen Smith stays ahead of all his competitors.



*Mustang Ski Team: Front Row—Coach Dean Peder-
son, Kristal Baker, Meg Pen-
isten, Linnea Crosby, B.C.
Roberts, Coach Dave Christy. Second Row—Alan
Tetpan, Chris Kletka, Don
Homan, Loren Sickles, Andy
Cochrane, Tom Lane, Bill
Gould, Joe Yelverton, Ar-
num Moody, Dave Kindred.
Third Row—Karen Kurtz,
Aaron Gibeson, Terry
Drake, Martin McCubbin,
Lucy Powell, Tim Martin,
Rob Connell, Glen Smith,
Ruth Brion.*

At the starting line, Juniors Tom Lane and Arnain Moody prepare themselves for a challenging race.



Well pleased with his skiers, Coach Dean Pederson beams a smile.

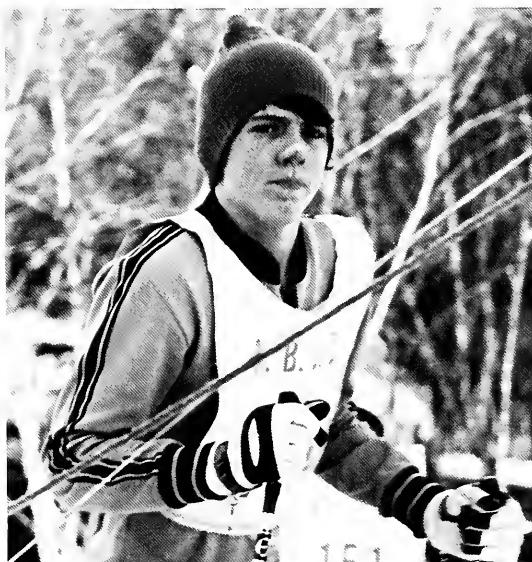
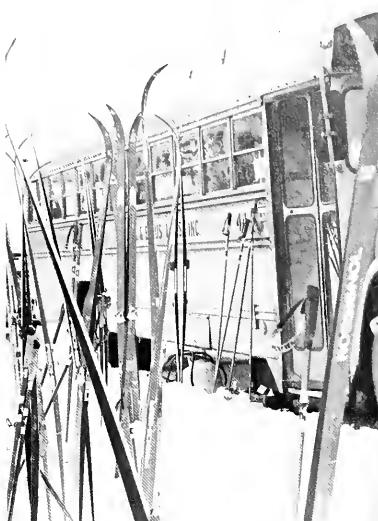
With much effort, Don Homan leads the way as he climbs the steep hill.





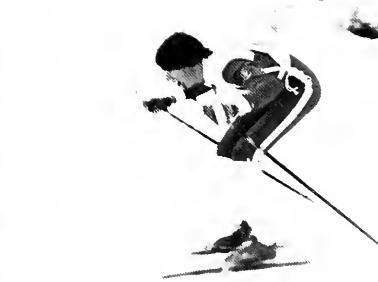
Mustang skiers Ruth Brion, Meg Penisten, and Andy Cochran take time to relax before they race at Kincaid.

With all out to lunch, the bus and skis await action.



Living up to his reputation as the only freshman on the "A" team, Glen Smith speeds down the snowy trail.

On his way to the start, Bill Gould shows confidence.



Wrestlers Achieve Undefeated Season

"Great!" remarked Coach Darrel White after the Mustang wrestlers chalked up their first undefeated season. "I am really proud of the whole team," continued Coach White. "They were not expected to do as well as they did." The Mustangs ended their season with a remarkable 22-0-1 record, the only blemish was a tie with defending State Champions, West Valley.

"I feel this was my most enjoyable season as a coach. I am satisfied with the performance I got from the whole team. The attitude, spirit, and dedication were insurmountable."

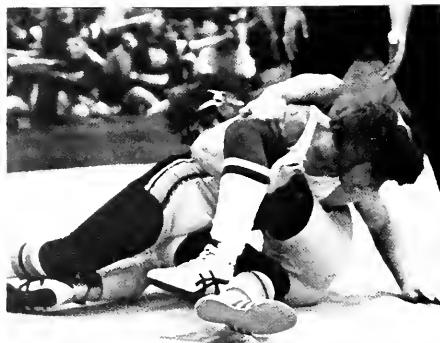
"They were a young team who lacked in experience, but the leadership the team got from the

upperclassmen and especially from Senior Co-Captains John Wilber and Steve LaRue always seemed to put it together when needed.

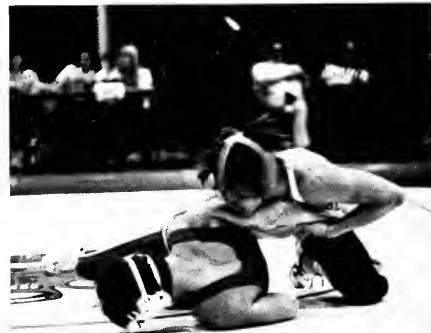
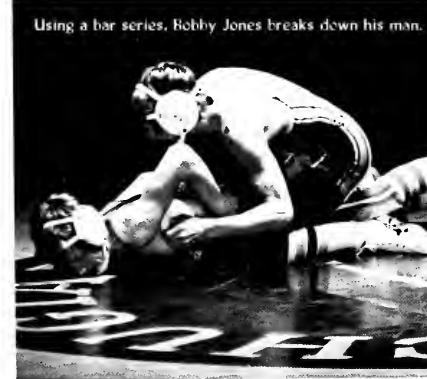
Though the Mustangs had some problems in the Region 4 Tournament, 98 pounder Robin MacAlpine and 132 pounder John Wilber placed first in both Regionals and State. Heavy Weight Jed Hening also placed first in Regionals and second in the State competition.

As for the outlook for next year, the Mustangs have 12 returning lettermen who are all experienced in tournament wrestling. "The only goal for us next year is to win the Region 4 Title, and we will give it our best shot."

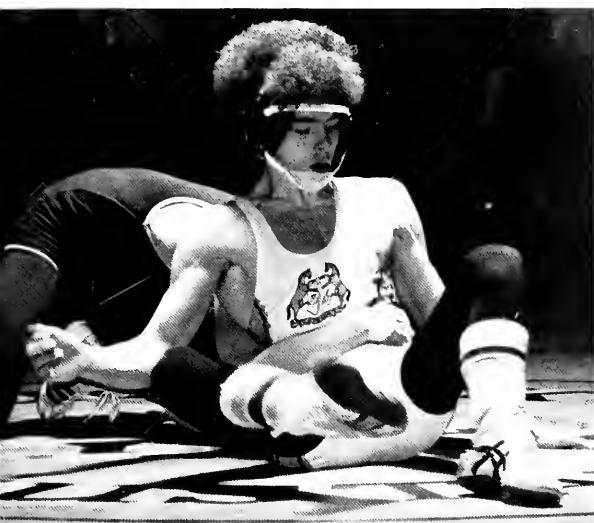
Showing the style of a champion, Senior Co-Captain John Wilber reverses his opponent.



Second place finisher sophomore Gary Fielder scores two.

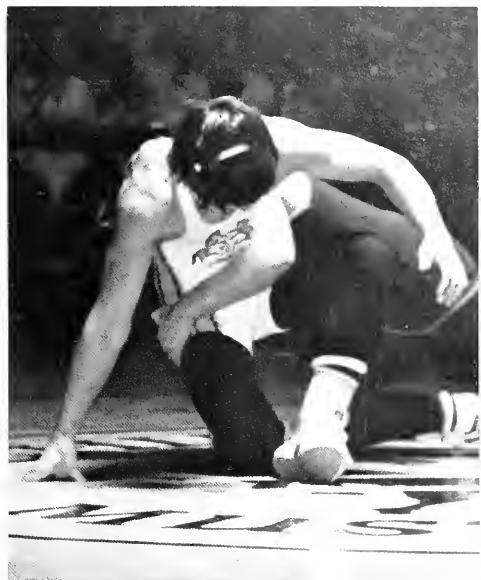


Sophomore Troy Wilkins drives a single bar arm for points.



Sophomore David Thomas sits out to escape from his Service opponent.

Sophomore Pete Imhot attempts to regain control over his rival



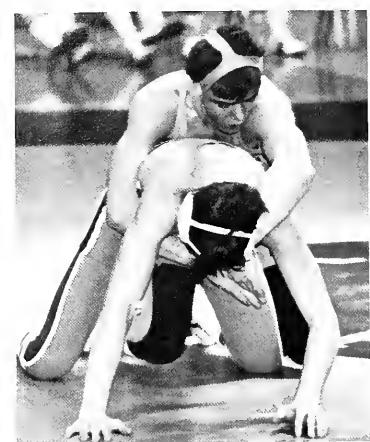
Varsity Wrestling Scores

CHS		
36	West	15
50	East	9
33	Kenai	17
44	Kodiak	12
39	Bartlett	13
31	Kodiak	18
48	Dimond	5
23	Service	18
25	North Pole	24
36	West	18
50	Seward	9
25	Kenai	22
47	Eielson	10
23	Bartlett	18
24	West Valley	24
61	Wasilla	2
54	East	6
56	Dimond	3
53	Bethel	8
69	Palmer	0
24	Service	21
60	Ninilchik	6

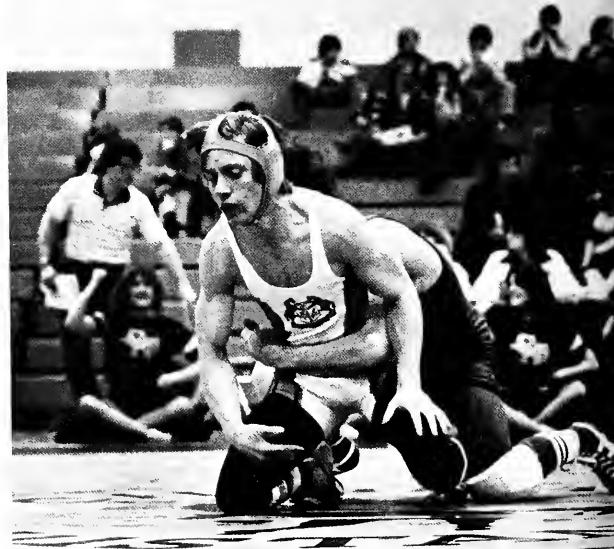


Using a double bar, Randy Moreau can expect the outcome — a pin.

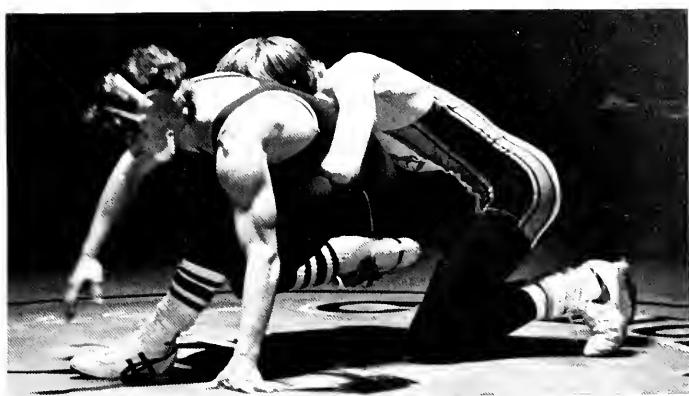
State second placer Jed Henning ties up his opponent.



Sophomore Gordon Kinder raises a hand in victory.



Senior grappler Bud Pugh displays good stand-up form.



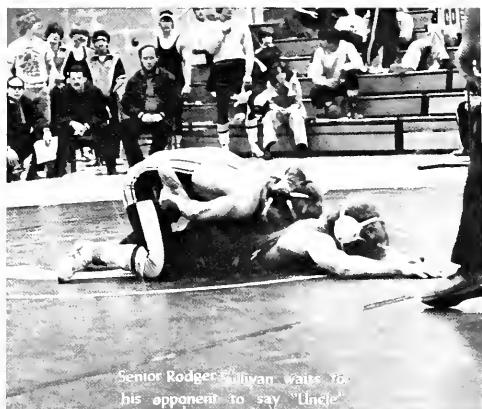
Taking control of his toe is Bill Stoltze.



Mustang Wrestlers: Front Row—Rodger Sullivan, Steve LaRue, Pete Imhof, Jed Henning, Jerry McGowen, Troy Wilkins, Jack Allen. Back Row—Coach Hal Freitag, Mike Haynes, Robin MacAlpine, John Wilber, Gary Fielder, Randy Moreau, Johnie Pugh, Bill Stoltze, Bobby Jones, Roger Denny, Coach Darrel White.



Freshman letterman Mike Haynes reaches into his bag of tricks, pulling out the wrong one.



Senior Roger Sullivan waits for his opponent to say "Uncle".



In a backbreaking position is David Thompson.

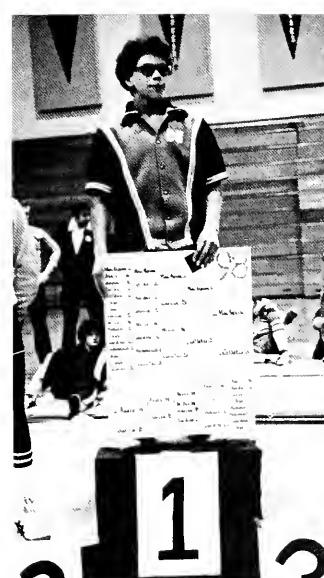


Making sure that it is well known to all, Regional Champion and runner-up in the State Competition, Junior Heavy Weight Jed Henning gives his familiar grin.



With a determined grin, Steve LaRue reveals his tactics against his opponent.

As a worried coach waits near by, the Mighty Mustang Wrestlers bask in their victories, as fellow teammates prepare for upcoming matches.



Standing proudly is senior Robin MacAlpine.

After the round, Troy Wilkins checks the score.

Riflery Team Shoots Among The Top

"The Riflery Team this year proved itself among the best. We were the only school to beat Bartlett, who has been undefeated for the past three years," commented Coach Ed Bradley.

In the 35th Annual Junior National Sectional Championships, the team placed two members in the top six among 70 individuals. Sharon Hickey placed first and Chris Hammond took fifth. John Farthing was top shooter, in ROTC individuals.

The ROTC "swabbies" were also among the winners. John Farthing, Ray Bryant, Dwayne Goche and Mark Cruthers cooperatively took second place.

"Chugiak, thanks to the Eagle River Recreation Board's support, has come a heck of a long way. I expect to see the best rifle team arise from Chugiak within the next two or three years", concluded Sgt. Bradley.

Junior Ed Penisten pauses while cleaning his weapon.

As no one is looking, Ralph Kiehl changes the score.



Concentration is the best key to success for letterman Susan Fruit.



Displaying his extreme dislike for the photographer is ROTC rifleman John Farthing.

Varsity Rifle Team: Back Row: Brian Kusick, Ralph Kiehl, Chris Hammond, Sharon Hickey. Front Row: Mike Spangler, Mark Kiehl, Edmund Penisten, Janice Hickey, David Phillips, Susan Fruitt, Allison Headle.



Rifle Coach Ted Bradley compares team standings.



Experiencing the thrill of victory, Ralph Kiehl grins.

Basketball Cheerleaders- Gigi Wisthoff, Cathy Coelho, Laura Connell, Carla Baumgardner.



While cheering for the victorious wrestlers, Mandy Senseney eyes a friend in the crowd.

Hockey Cheerleaders- Elaina Zuspan, Jamee Towners, Laura Morris, Kelly Shelley, Barb Lepper.



Cheerleaders Promote Spirit In School

Cheerleading tryouts were held in October, with forty girls hoping to become full-fledged hockey, basketball, or wrestling cheerleaders. Squads encouraged enthusiasm at games, assemblies, and in their participation in school activities.

The football cheerleading squad was successful in cheering the team on to a Homecoming victory against Dimond. The Stadium stands were filled with fans, many of whom rode the pep busses.

The wrestling cheerleaders promoted a winning spirit among the crowds and once again victory reigned over the Mustang Team.

The hockey squad cheered under the guidance

of Mrs. "Mac" Owen. "They worked long practices and it paid off when we almost beat East in the first tournament game," she commented.

Problems arose among the basketball yell leaders with inter-squad squabbles. They started the season with two squads of four cheerleaders under their sponsor, Mrs. Florence Pearson, and ended with one squad. Nevertheless they were recognized as having helped the team in raising morale.

Over all "the cheerleaders, during the middle of the year worked against tremendous odds trying to liven up dead crowds," concluded Mrs. Owen, Pep Club sponsor.

Football Cheerleaders- Kelly Shelley, Jackie Morton, Karen Knecht, Laura Morris, Jeanie Oberg, Cindy Davis.



Wrestling Cheerleaders Susie Gardino, Kim Davis, Mandy Senseney, Susie Sprague.



Trying to spark some spirit in the crowd is Gigi Wisthoff.

"T-O-U-C-H-D-O-W-N" Football cheerleaders liven the J.V. game.

After throwing the shotput, Steve Child carries through showing good form.



Junior Tom Lane hands off the baton to Pat Garrity.



Track Team Passes Half Way Mark

"This year's track team, consisting of 23 girls and 40 guys, has come a long way. It is the first time in a long time in track that we have passed a 50% winning season," commented Coach Andy Kirk. Rene' Henry, John Jordet, Art Denning, Darrel White, Andy Kirk and Ken Kirk all contributed their coaching expertise.

Under the leadership of captains Polly Tritt and Cheryl Curtis, the girls finished with a seven win-seven loss season. "I'm really proud of them all. They worked very hard," said Coach Henry.

Cheryl Curtis proved her outstanding ability when she achieved four firsts in two meets.

Co-captains Darcy Swavely, Jerome Durr, and Chris Parker led the boys to an eight win-six loss season. Jerome Durr was recognized as an outstanding all-around trackster, while Joe Lochner, Pat Garrity, and David Lester were also recognized.

"I'm very pleased with the record of this year's team, and since they're young, I expect even better next year," concluded Coach Kirk.



Tracksters Dave Kindred and Tom Lane prepare for the start of the boys' relay.

Congratulating members of the boys' team for a well-won meet is Coach Kirk.



Principal Ed Nash presents the girls' sprint relay team with medals.

Triumphantly crossing the finish line is Chugiak's "Rocky", Jerome Durr.

Receiving a handoff from Pat Garrity is Joe Lochner.



Displaying poise and confidence, a determined Freshman Mandy Senseney strides for a gold medal.



Sophomore Kelli Chynoweth sprints toward the finish.

Varsity Track Team: Back row—Coach Rene' Henry, Coach Art Denning, Larry Tucker, Coach John Jordet, Tim Martin, John Farthing, Tom Lane, Dave Kindred, Thor Barker, Arnam Moody, Scott Blair, Don Homan, Dave Lester, Joe Lockner, Ray Bryant, Peter Karwowski, Greg Craig, Darcy Swavely, John Wanamaker, Mandy Senseney, Bob Kneuppel, Coach Darrel White, Mark Damron, Scott Christenson, Coach Ken Kirk, Bob Childs, Rich Phillips, Coach Andy Kirk, Scott Maslowski. *Middle row*—Nikki Frost, Jana Jacobs, Barb Wilson, Kistal Baker, Meg Penisten, Cheryl Curtis, Debbie Moody, Brian Jones, Pat Garrity, Jerry Tittle, Kirby Holtman, Colleen Holland, Joe Childs, Mark Moffat, Sarah Kirk, Susan Fruit, BC Roberts. *Front row*—Sally Tritt, Sandra Kneuppel, Carol Hamman, Joe Dexter, Debbie Wilkinson, Jimmy Wheeler, Sue Just, Susan Dunn, Richard Merrill, Alex Estalilla, Polly Tritt and Lori Lochrie.



Blasting from the blocks is Darcy Swavely.

Tennis Team Holds Future Potential

"The team was relatively young and inexperienced this year, but we do have the potential to be a power in tennis within the next few years. What we really need is to extend the tennis season throughout the summer so the players could gain experience," commented Coach Mac Owen.

The fifteen member tennis team was led by captains Chris Kinney and Brad Lepper. The most outstanding singles player was Bruce St. Pierre. Mixed doubles brother and sister team Barb and Brad Lepper were the most outstanding doubles.

Most improved players were Senior Cathy Hinkle and Freshman Mike Haynes. Barb Lepper and Kevin Miller were chosen as most valuable.

According to Coach Owens, the Junior Varsity doesn't participate in the matches because the teams in the Anchorage School District haven't developed Junior Varsity teams.

"The team will improve with practice and more players will be able to practice with the installation of the proposed tennis courts for 1980," concludes Coach Dean Pederson.

Stretching to return a high flying ball is Jody Brian.



Running after his shadow with a forehand is player Butch Moore.



Senior tennis team members Bruce St. Pierre and Cathy Hinkle take a well deserved break during a long and exhausting practice.



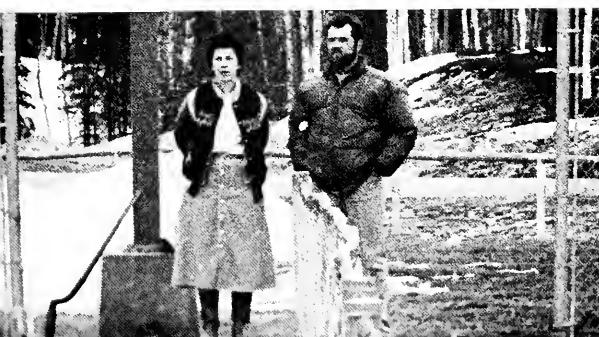
Resting before a set are Jennifer Ginsburg and Sue Kissee.



Playing it cool, Senior Brad Lepper strains to full recovery.



Attempting to swat the mosquitoes away is Barb Lepper.



Overseeing another tennis match on the home court are coaches Owen and Pederson.



Tennis Team, front row: Mike Haynes, Melissa Elliot, Diana Dial, Suzanne Kissee, Jennifer Ginsburg, Dawn Kissee, Cathy Hinkle. Back Row: Bruce St. Pierre, Coach Dean Pederson, Jody Brion, Chris Kinney, Kevin Miller, Butch Moore, Brad Lepper, Barb Lepper, Coach Mac Owen.



Kicking back after a hard match, Brad Lepper snickers at the camera.

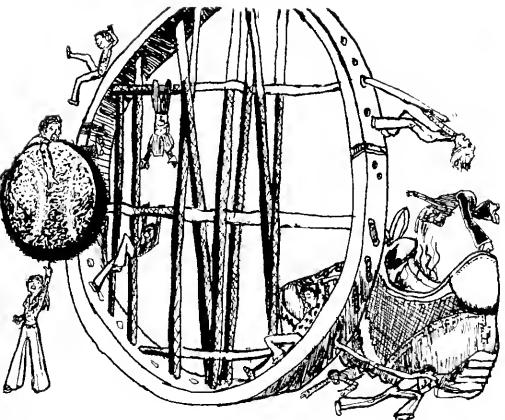


Outstanding freshman Kevin Miller puts full force efforts into his hit.



Showing off his "Funny Face," Senior Bruce St Pierre amuses his rival.

Showing cruel and unusual punishment, Chris Kinney kills some ants.



Relaxing are players Mike Haynes, Suzanne Kissee, and Butch Moore.

Junior High Soccer-Back Row: Coach Gene Morgan, Coach Colny Tucker, Dennis Miller, Kelly Robison, Chris Pauley, Tim Roberts, Bryan Brown, Zane Henning, Eric Patton, Joe Henning, Jason Stanton, Mike Arnold, Dwayne Cole, and Coach Bill O'Thuse. Middle Row: Brian Tetpon, Joe Whitaschek, Dwayne Daniels, Ben Powell, Brian Broderick, Chris Rodgers, Jon Dietrich, Dewey Schutt, Jimmy Facer, and Mike Barnhart. Front Row: Jennifer Anderson, Theresa Fletcher, Sheila Allen, Angie Daniel, Jill Wanamaker, Angie Harris, Karin Rasmussen, Ann McDonald. Not Pictured: Steve Anderson, David Choate, Daren Daily, Jeff Denzer, Mike Homan.



Getting the ball to a teammate before being attacked is seventh grader Mike Barnhart.



Soccer Delivers Gruening Victories

For its first year as a junior high sport, soccer had a good turnout of 53 participants. There were 44 boys and 9 girls who showed up at the first meeting. The boys' team decreased to 24. However, the nine girls stuck with it to the end of the season, showing their strong desire for victory. They proved it with a record of 3 wins, 2 losses, and 0 ties, compared to the boys' stats of 1 win, 3 losses and 1 tie.

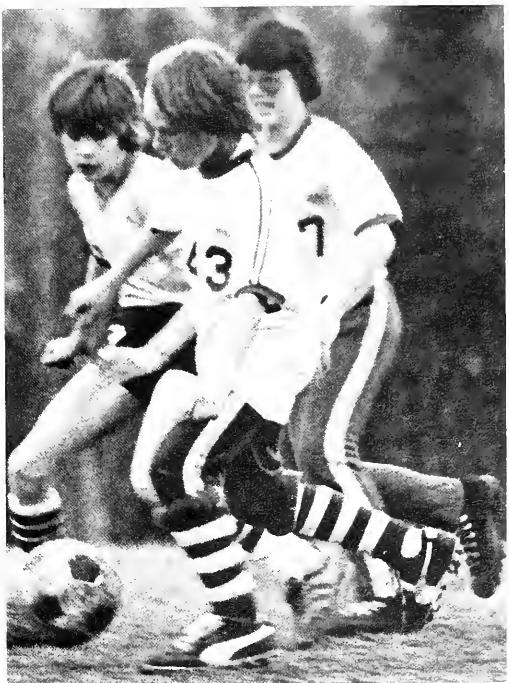
For the boys, Steve Anderson, Brian Broderick, and David Choate acted as captains. The boys had a problem on the way to their first game.

Their bus broke down, and the game had to be replayed at a later date.

The girls' captain was Angela Harris, who with the help of the other girls, led the Colts to a third place in the Anchorage District. Their best game was against Hanshew, where they won 4-1, with Theresa Fletcher scoring three goals to provide a win for the girls and a hat trick for herself. "They were a good bunch of kids who really tried hard and improved immensely throughout the season," commented Coaches Gene Morgan, Bill O'Thuse, and Colny Tucker.

Outrunning two Hanshew girls to the ball is a Colt

Vigorously throwing the ball in to her teammate is Karin Rasmussen.



Struggling to steal the soccer ball from his competitors is Jon Dietrich.

Looking like a professional, number 20 Angela Harris shows her style in a difficult running kick.

Colt Output Brings Favorable Season

The junior high volleyball team appeared out of nowhere after the summer vacation. The season started the second day of school with seven eighth graders and eight seventh graders. Three volleyball players returned from last year's team, Traci Bryant, Kati King, and Hannah Kirk. Paula Brannon was the most improved eighth grader and Kelsey Hansen was the most improved seventh grader. Hannah Kirk was elected captain.

This season had one of the best records ever, with five wins and three losses. Gruening trounced Romig and Wendler, the two best teams in the district. The team once made a big comeback from a 3-9 score leaving Central behind with no additional points. Mr. Denning explained the good results by saying, "This is the best season we've ever had because the practices had less standing around." The total season lasted six weeks.

Giving a pep talk, Coach Denning keeps the spirit rolling.

Keeping her eye on the ball, Hannah Kirk aims for a win.



Seventh grader Cindy Dregger decides where to aim the ball before serving.



While the team waits patiently, Traci Bryant determinedly serves the ball.

Most improved eighth grader, Paula Brannon bumps the ball over the net, while Samantha Atwood watches.

Eighth grader Kati King manages to save the ball.



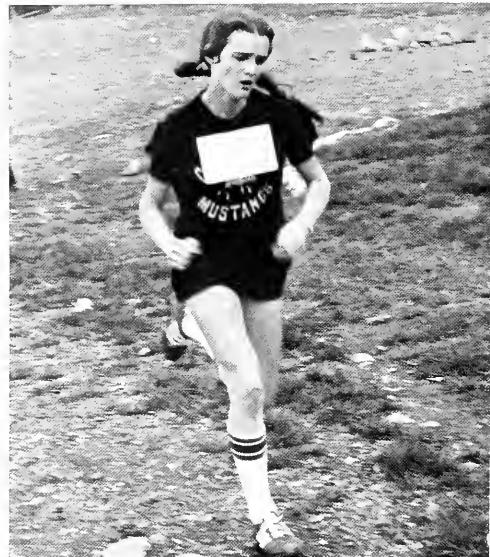
The Gruening Volleyball Team—Back Row: Kati King, Shelley Bornshine, Mary Richards, Vicky Johnson, Kellsey Hanson, and Coach Art Denning. Middle Row: Sarah Roberts, Captain Hannah Kirk, Marybeth Vandenberg, Traci Bryant, and Samantha Atwood. Front Row: Cindy Maxwell, Cindy Dregger, Dietra Scott, Liona Davis, and Paula Brannon.

Trying to overtake his opponent, Brian Tetpon saves his remaining strength to sprint to the finish.



Staying in the lead in hope of a win is Jennifer Martin.

Keeping his eye on the trail is team member Tim Hill.



Teamwork Pays For Cross Country

The junior high cross-country team brought forth many wins. The season started September 1 and ended on October 11 with 40 runners completing the entire season. There were five meets plus the championship. The two girls' teams placed first eight times, while the two boys' teams managed to earn a first place once.

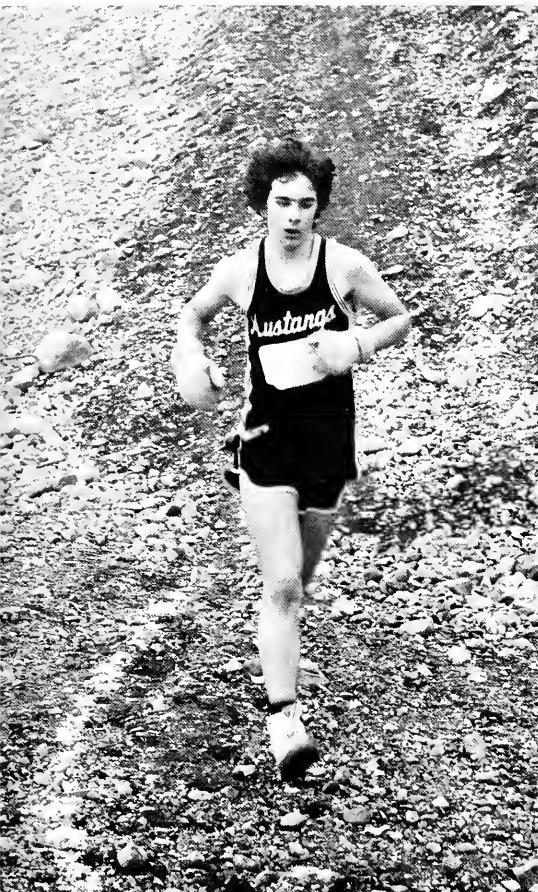
Coach Gene Morgan felt that their best meet was against Clark and Central because Gruening placed first and the team put all they had into it. The cross-country coaches for this year were Mrs. Colny Tucker (formerly known as Miss

Welsh) and Coach Morgan. They felt that this season's cross-country team had improved greatly since last year, with most improved runner as Theresa Fletcher, and most inspirational athletes as Tim Roberts and Dennis Miller.

Near the end of the season, Coach Morgan was asked how he felt about the team. "This year's cross-country team is a good one. I like to have good teams come out of the junior high and be as active in school sports throughout the rest of high school. I hope next year to have an equally good team to send on.



The Junior High Cross Country Team. Back Row: Coach Colny Tucker, Theresa Fletcher, Eric Patton, Jennifer Martin, Joe Henning, Angela Daniel, Zane Henning, Janus Nauman, and Mike Arnold. Front Row: Mike Barnhart, Dennis Miller, Jennifer Anderson, Anne McDonald, Dwayne Daniel, Kristina Kurtz, and Brian Broderick.



Going strong is Dale Schutt, a hard competitor to beat for the Gruening team.

Biting off the cold, seventh grader David Choate wears gloves to keep warm.

Basketball Team Displays Enthusiasm

This year's junior high boys' basketball team had a lot of seventh grade talent. Making up this talent were team members Kevin White, David Choate, Clint Rodgers, and Tracy Allison. Along with these seventh graders were eighth graders Ron McKay, Jon Mosier, Mark Thayer, Richard Ealeen, Todd Voth, and Eric Thompson. The season started in early October with about 50 athletes, but by the end there were only 28.

The competition began with two pre-season games. Their first game against Hanshew was lost by one point with a final score 37-36. Their best game was against Mears, where they won 37-32. Coach John Ginsburg commented on his team: "This is a good team with a lot of effort and I hope the seventh graders on the team go out next year and do the best they can." The team ended the season with one win, five loses.

Colt Coach John Ginsburg gives his squad advice during a game.



Ready to jump is David Choate of the Gruening Colts' team.



Sprinting ahead of a strong defender on the opposing team, Gruening's center Todd Voth dribbles downcourt for a basket.

Second year member Ron McKay reaches for every possible inch in getting the ball to the basket in hopes of two points for the Colts.

Concentrating on his foul shot is a very determined Jon Mosier.



Gruening Boys' Basketball Team: Top Row—Rusty Jackson, Mark Thayer, Thomas Lochner, Kevin White, David Choate, Keith Harjehausen, Eric Thompson, Coach John Ginsburg, Manager Jay Sather. Bottom Row—Ron McKay, Tracy Allison, Tom Wilson, Rodney Jackson, Rodney Cummings, Greg Ginsburg, John Stahl, Alvin Spencer. Not Pictured—Jon Mosier, Richard Ealem, and Todd Voth.

Colt Dribblers Polish Season Record

The Gruening girls' basketball team was coached by Cyndi Martin this year. They won one game. It was an overtime against the Clark Falcons by a score of 27 to 25. The season started October 12 and ended December 12, with the team practicing every day possible. They worked mainly on perfecting basic skills.

There were six girls who returned from last year's team: Jill Wanamaker, Carla Palmer, Michelle Moore, Marcie Fay, Kim Headle, and Chris-

tina Foster. The most improved player was Karin Rasmussen. The team captains were Theresa Fletcher and Christina Foster. The most valuable player was Jill Wanamaker.

Mrs. Martin commented, "The girls' team this year exhibited excellent play throughout the season. There is no doubt in my mind that no basketball team, girls' or boys', could have as much spirit as the girls' basketball team at Gruening Junior High."

Ready to pass the ball from the sidelines is Teresa Fletcher.



Slapping the ball away from an opponent is Hannah Kirk.



Getting ready to rebound. Gruening Colts await the outcome.





Using all her energy, Christina Foster guides the ball to Jill Wanamaker.

Dribbling down court with the ball at her fingertips is Marcie Fay



Gruening Junior High Girls' Basketball Team: Back Row—Nancy Lambert, Carla Palmer, Tammy Huffer, Jill Owens, Christina Foster, Angie Harris, Coach Martin. Middle Row—Melora Brooks, Hannah Kirk, Rhonda Elared, Marcie Fay, Teresa Fletcher, Karin Rasmusson, Karen Wood. Front Row—Dawn Courtney, Kim Headle, Katrina Kusick, Leona Davis, Leighann Moore, and Michelle Moore. Not Pictured—Dietra Scott, and Judy Hanks.

Colt Hockey Squad Plays Like Team

The junior high hockey team started out this year with sixteen players; all sixteen stayed on the team for the entire season. They had practices every night after school. Almost all of their games were held at Ben Boeke Ice Arena.

Coach Bill O'Thuse said that their best game was against Hanshew because that team was supposed to be a top one. They were expecting a close game but because of Gruening's great defense, "We knocked them dead by a score of 7-0."

Eighth grader Randy Wild made the most goals this season. Coach O'Thuse said that Jeff Moench provided the most assistance on the team. Most valuable player was Randy Wild. Voted most improved was Ted Yashinkie.

Coach O'Thuse stated that, "This is the best junior high team I've coached. They play like a team and that's what counts!" The season ended with a record of 6-2, third place in the district, and an awards assembly held in March.

Proving that being a goalie is a real tough job. Pat Harrison awaits action at his end.



A Colt blurs as he whips around for a powerful shot.

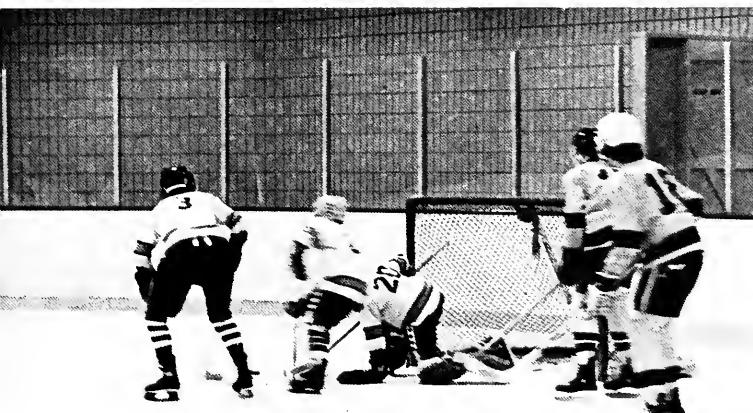


Junior High Hockey Team: Back Row—Coach Bill O'Thuse, Randy Wild, Scott Shelley, Mike Shapiro, Mike Arnold, Jon Mosier, Bret Nickens, Randy Smith, Assistant Coach Dave Edin. Front Row—Ted Yashinskie, Jeff Moench, Lonnie Wood, Dwayne Daniels, Goalie Pat Harrison, Bill Abril, David Karaffa, and Frank Blavka.

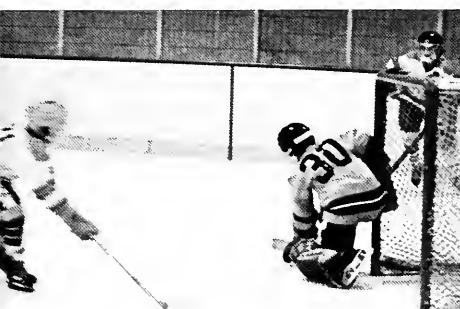


Doing a slap shot while going into the splits is Lonnie Wood

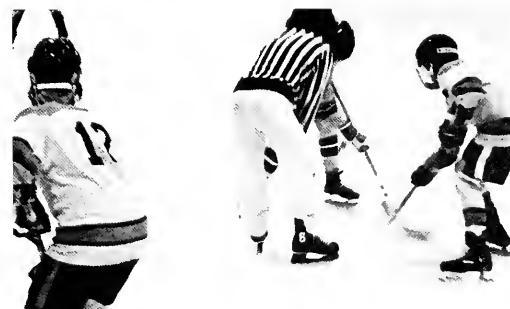
Keeping an opponent from getting the puck is Scott Shelley



Skating in to help a teammate stop the puck is Randy Smith (#3).



Going in to score a point against the Rams is Jeff Moench.



Waiting for the puck to come his way after a face off is Frank Blavka.

Gruening Gymnastics Team: Top Row— Coach Graybeal, Judy Judson, Janus Nauman, Julie Benotti, Kim Brooks, Lisa Benott, Coach Bill Webb. Second Row — Roxanne Shelley, Julia Khiel, Theresa Hall, Sonya Welch, Marci Fay, Kathleen Bennis, Jenny Martin, Kyla Kent, Leona Davis, Chrissy Batten, Theresa Fletcher. Third Row— Chrissy Cresap, Kristina Kurtz, Marci Colley, Cindi Maxwell, Dietra Scott, Maria Newman, Karen Hodel, Katrina Kusick.



Assistant Coaches Support Gymnasts

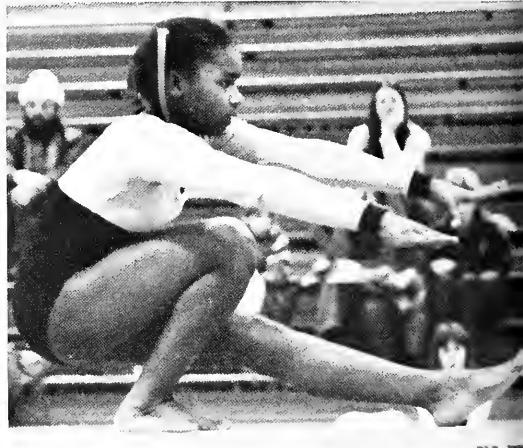
On January 23, Gruening Junior High's gymnastics team began another season. Head Coach Mrs. Cyndy Martin was joined by Mr. Bill Webb and Mrs. Martha Graybeal. This was the first year the gymnastics team was able to have assistant coaches. A total of thirty-eight girls pulled through the season, which ended March 22. One of their great accomplishments was a victory over Clark Junior High in a tri-meet. They also beat Central doing their best on the floor exercises.

Best performer on the parallel bars was Kutrina Kussik; on the vault, Denise Lattery; and Chrissy Batten on the balance beam. Chrissy was also chosen as best all-around eighth grader. Chosen for best all-around seventh grader was Sonya Welch. The most improved eighth grader was Jenny Martin, most improved seventh grader, Kathy Benits.

Coach Martin commented, "We have vastly improved as a team, and as individuals because of the new help from assistant coaches."



Pausing before another stunt, Chrissy Batten balances herself to catch her wits.



Straight as an arrow, gymnast Dietra Scott starts her routine.

"If I can do this, I can do anything," reasons Denise Lattery on bars

Making sure the beam doesn't walk off before landing is Kim Brooks.



"Now if I just had this form in the pool, I'd have it made," thinks eighth grader Jenny Martin.

Trying to gracefully get to the other side is kyla kent

Disgusted with a loss are Tim Roberts, Tim Hill, and Randy Vanderwood.

Applauding his winning teammate is PJ Williams.



Younger Wrestlers Show Improvement

The junior high wrestling team started out the season on January 2 with a booming 30 participants. Acting as head coach was Mr. Hal Phillips, and assisting him were Terry Simpson and Walter Thomas. The team started by working hard at practices and it paid off for them. They won their first two pre-season matches and ended the season with a 4-3-1 win/loss record.

After the regular season, the team was invited to participate in a district-wide tournament. They went determined to do their best. The team altogether placed fourth. There were three finalists

from Gruening. Tim Hill took second; Randy Vanderwood, first; and Frank Imhof, first. Others who received third place at the tournament were Greg Broderick, Brian Broderick, Tim Roberts, and Matt Tanner. Voted most valuable wrestler was Frank Imhof. Randy Vanderwood was noted for being most improved, and Brian and Greg Broderick were said to be most inspirational.

"The season was filled with close matches, but injuries and sickness plagued us at times. Over all, it was a fine squad that showed lots of improvement," commented Coach Phillips.



As his muscles bulge as if to pop, eighth grade wrestler Tim Roberts goes for a two point reversal, and maybe even a pin.

Wrestling Team: Back— Coach Walter Thomas, James Jinks, Frank Imhot, David Holthaus, Zane Henning, Randy Vanderwood, Rod Cummings, John Armstrong, Coach Terry Simpson, Head Coach Hal Phillips. *Middle*— Tim Roberts, Joe Henning, PJ Williams, Ole Jordan, Jason Pfaff, Brian Broderick, Greg Broderick. *Bottom*— Joe Stoltze, Rusty Jackson, Gary Swanson, Rodney Jackson, Ty Newman.



One of Assistant Coach Terry Simpson's duties is to yell out his best advice to the wrestlers and hope they hear.



See what happens after wrestler Matt Tanner has had his spinach?

Lining up in single file for the next cheer are all the Colt cheerleaders.

Picking up the beat after missing a cue is eighth grader Kim Brooks.



Giving the team a thumbs up sign, Roxanne Shelley shows her two right hands.

Encouraging the crowd to cheer for the Colts, are Paula Brannon and Peggy White.



Squad A Cheerleaders Back Row—Cheryl Tatum, Debbie Gardino, and Sam Atwood. Front Row—Kim Brooks and Andrea Arndt



Cheerleaders Provide Team Inspiration

At the start of the year, thirty-seven girls tried out for the twelve cheerleading positions available. They were chosen on the basis of their citizenship, attitude, and cheering ability. The few chosen, three seventh and nine eighth graders, worked hard practically every day. Returning from last year's squads were Peggy White, Paula Brannon, and Debbie Gardino who showed good leadership for the new girls. They actively supported basketball, wrestling, and hockey teams.

The athletes on the teams liked the girls' uniforms but would rather have them be "three inches shorter," commented one athlete.

The master minds behind the cheerleading scene were Math Teacher Kathy Magee and Choir Teacher Kathie Jaynes. "The cheerleaders sponsored a pep bus and two pep assemblies. They made posters, signs, and always smiled," commented one of the advisers. "They worked and show a great potential for the upcoming years."



Squad B Back Row—Tracy Bryant, Roxanne Shelley, and Paula Brannon. Front Row—April Sebring. Not Pictured—Peggy White.

Nervously biting some paper before a meet is Richard Legg.

Second year ski team member Erik Patton races uphill during competition.



Eighth grader Erik Thompson whizzes along the trail during a meet.

Skiers Richard Ealem and Ken Haugstad race towards their victory.

Junior High Skiers Pace Future Goals

When Cross Country Skiing began in January, many skiers participated. Coaches Gene Morgan and Colny Tucker thought that of these skiers, two should be noted for their skiing ability: Dennis Miller and Brian Tetpon. They placed very highly throughout the season. From January 2 through February 28 the team participated in four meets plus the District Championships.

The ski team, consisting of about 18 skiers, placed second and third many times. Coaches

Morgan and Tucker commented on their group's progress: "This year's team came in with a lot of valuable experience and talent. We wish that more girls would have joined, especially eighth grade girls. In fact, only one eighth grade girl, Judy Hanks, stayed on the team the whole season. We liked coaching the team and we feel everyone did very well. The seventh graders who were on the team this year will hopefully be involved next year in skiing and use what they learned!"

Rifle Members Prove To Be Talented

This year junior high riflery began in late September with about 20 participants, but then as the season continued, the total dropped to 10. Considered by Coaches Jack Fiske and Bill Peissig as the highest scorer of the year was Mike Hickey, an eighth grader for the Gruening team. Out of a total of five meets, Gruening finished the season with three wins, and two losses, scoring very highly throughout the season.

As rifle members, the participants learned gun safety and shooting techniques. Coaches Fiske and Peissig commented on their team's effort: "We had a lot of good shooters and sharp shooters this year. We liked working with all of these guys and we hope everybody got something out of this course. We wish that more junior high students would get involved next year and participate in riflery."

Rifle members Mike Hickey and Eric Roulson practice on their shooting.



Taking a break from his strenuous practice to tie his shoe is Troy Kusick

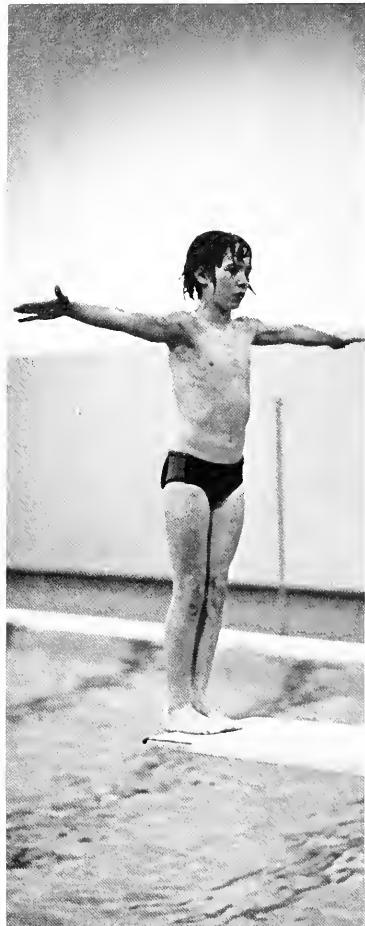


Three of the best marksmen this year were rifle members Eric Roulson, Mike Hickey, and Chris Rodgers. They scored highly for Gruening this season.



After being a hot shot with a very high score of 400, seventh grade sharp shooter Eric Roulson simulates burning his fingers on his rifle trigger.

Diver Jeff Moench displays his deep concentration .



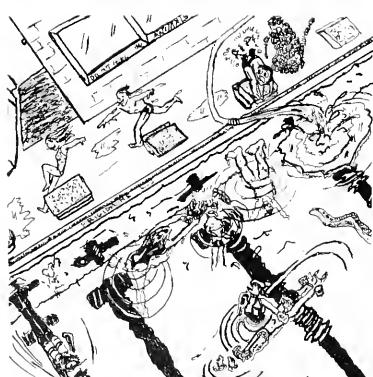
Jr. High Swimming and Diving Team—Top row: Angie Daniels, Kyla Kent, Coach Dick Green, Assistant Coach Colny Tucker, and Assistant Coach Robb Boyer. Second row: Melora Brooks, Jenny Johnson, Ruth Klippel, Ginger Long, Paula Brannon, Susie Ribelin, Keith Livingway, Eric Patton, Jeff Moench, Amy Cronk, Lanna Oyster, Dwinn Armstrong, Karin Rassmussen, Chrissie Cresap, Shonda Harris, John Stout, Brett Nickens, Cindy Maxwell, Kevin Osterhaus, Third row: Leigh Moore, Amber Brown, Melissa DeMichaels, Sandy Doss, Janus Nauman, Kristi Hulse, Tiffany Baker, Janie Godwin, Ann McDonald. Bottom row: Matt Tanner, Mark Schmidt, Richard Ryan, Wesley Ryan, Carl Abrams, Dennis Nutgrass, Jon Dietrick, Kelley Robinson, Richard Hurlburt.



Leigh Moore comes up for air.



After swimming a long distance, seventh grader Kyla Kent decides to take a well deserved break.





The swim team rejoices before yelling the great team cheer.

Starting out his backstroke with a dive is Jon Dietrich.



One of Marjorie Godwin's specialties is the famed "pike".

A fast start off the block is an important factor in victory.

Swimmers Prove To Be 'Best Ever'

The Junior High Swim Team, headed by Coach Dick Green with the help of Robb Boyer and Colny Tucker, showed other schools that they meant business. This year they went through the season doing their best as their record proved. The boys wound up with 5 wins and 1 loss. The girls certainly proved themselves as they rounded out the season with an undefeated record of 6 wins and 0 losses. Green felt that for the boys the toughest meet was against Wendler, where they won 85-81. The best and toughest meet for the girls was

against Wendler where they won 87-81. Named most inspirational on the team were Keith Livingway and Paula Brannon.

Divers played a big part in the swim meets. They were coached by Mr. Robb Boyer with freshman Danny Legg assisting. Shrinking in number from 23 to 8, Boyer was still impressed with the performance of all the divers. Coach Green commented, "This was the best all-around junior high team in Greulner history."

Coming out for the mile run is seventh grade members Theresa Fletcher, Lisa Luchterhand, Jim Daniel, and John Stahl, who all did well in distance.



Racing along in the mile is John Stahl.

Junior High Athletics Hit The Tracks

"When the track season began on April 9, we had an abundance of 110-120 people. In every event we had athletes who would work hard to get into that number one position," commented Coach Gene Morgan, one of the junior high track mentors. Some athletes who placed first many times this season were Frank Imhof-shot, Richard Ealem-discus and high jump, Randy Wild and Dale Schutt-mile run, and Paul Staso who placed high in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and went undefeated in the 80 yard hurdles.

Other coaches for the team this year were Colny Tucker, Cyndi Martin, and William Webb. "The seventh grade girls team put out more effort than ever this year and with their talent they helped us win two of our meets. All the relay teams did very well in competition," Morgan added. Out of a total of five meets Gruening earned 3 wins and 2 losses. A few eighth grade girl tracksters who deserve to be mentioned are Hannah Kirk, our best hurdler, Jennifer Martin, Dennise Lattery, and Marci Fay.



Using a lot of strength to beat a competitor is Jim Daniel.



Giving a sigh of relief after a difficult race is Julie Benotti.

After placing third out of five in the 100 yard dash, Paul Staso gets punched by eighth grader Tim Roberts who is very disappointed in his running.



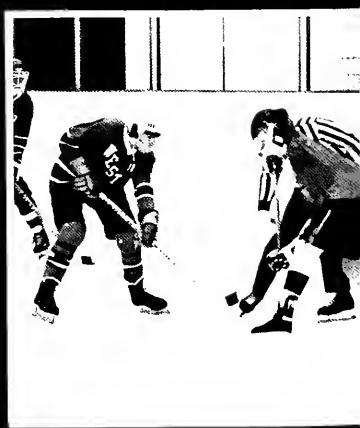
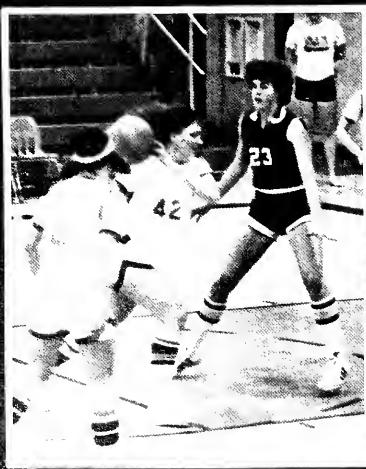
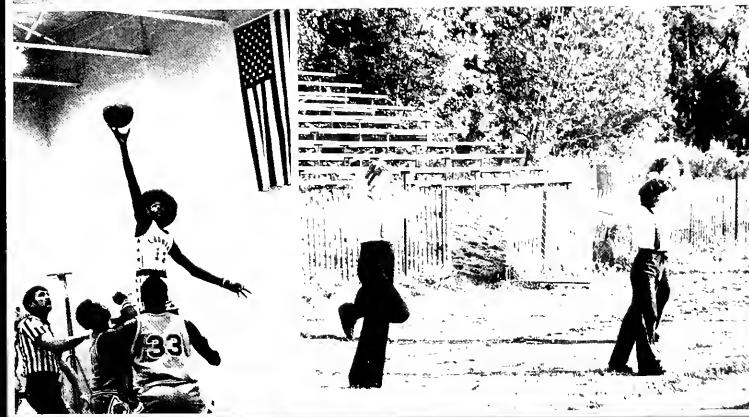
Coach Webb stares intently at the tracksters finish.

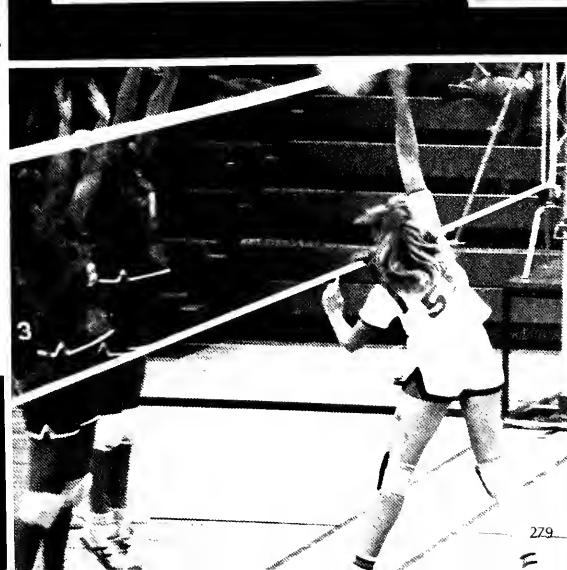
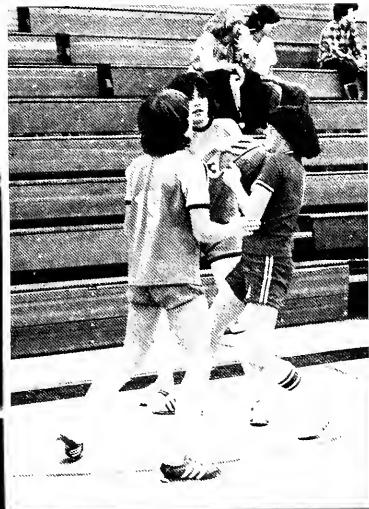
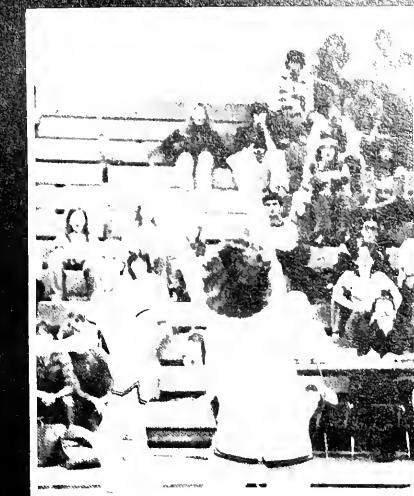


Getting off to a fast start, Jennifer Martin sets her block.



Bottom Row: Angie Harris, Ashlyn Kuerdten, Sanya Welch, Lisa Luchterhand, Deatra Scott, Theresa Fletcher, Glendella Freeman, Rochelle Scovel, Sarah Roberts, Tammy Huffer, Leonne Davis, Julia Kiehl, Deanne Schaffer, Coach Cindy Martin. Second Row: Coach William Webb, Jennifer Martin, Jason Madson, Eric Berson, John Stahl, Chuck Bruner, James Jinks, Winston Kaltenbach, Jeff Steed, Lee Barber, Tracy Allison, Jim Daniel, Lonnis Wood, Jeff Belmudes, Coach Gene Morgan. Third Row: Coach Dave Christy, Marcie Fay, Denise Lattery, Lisa Benotti, Julie Benotti, Hong Phan, Hannah Kirk, Stephanne Allison, Kaye Moeller, Katrina Kusick, Tanya Bowers, Judy Hanks, Dewey Schutt, David Chote. Fourth Row: Tim Roberts, Mark Wenzel, Frank Imhoff, Paul Staso, Tim Hill, Keith McNall, Randy Wild, Alan Gould, Randy Vanderwood. Fifth Row: Richark Eulum, Thomas Lochner, Rusty Jackson, Robert Cambell.





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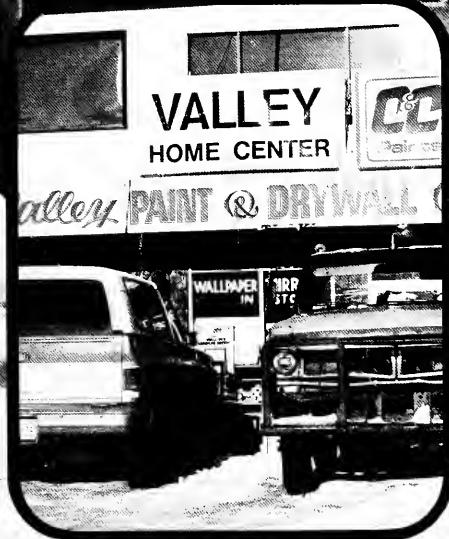
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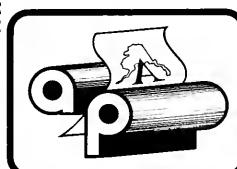
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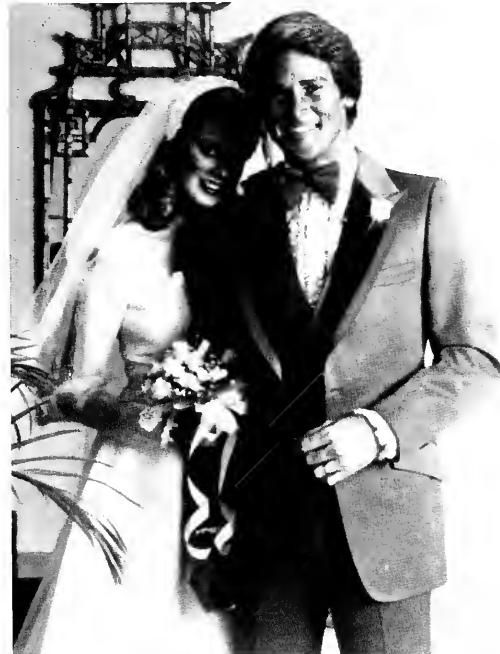
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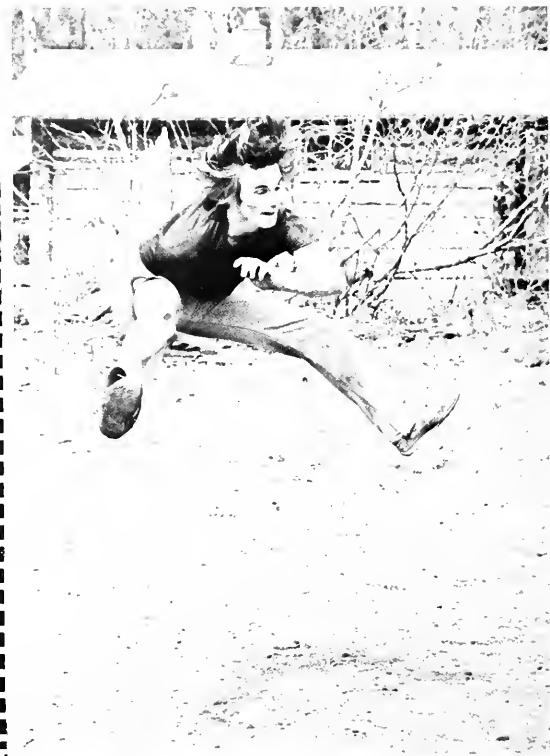


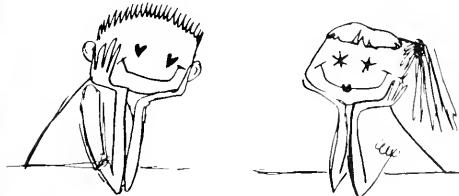
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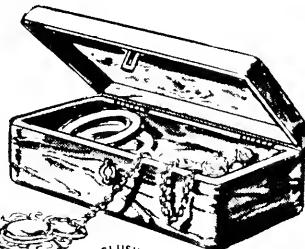
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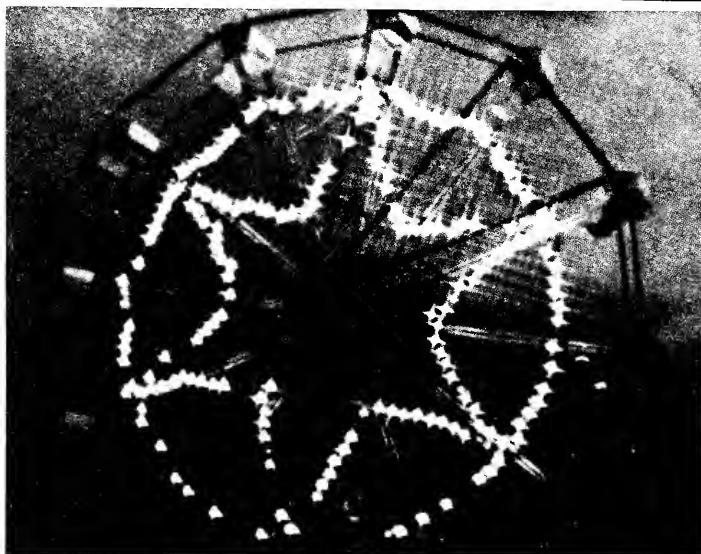


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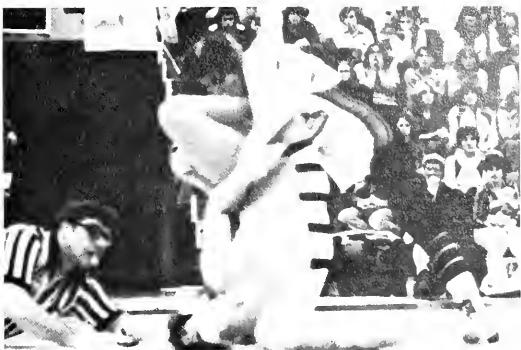
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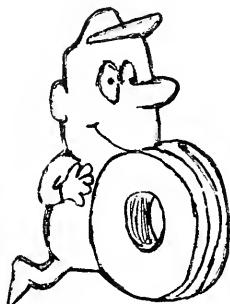


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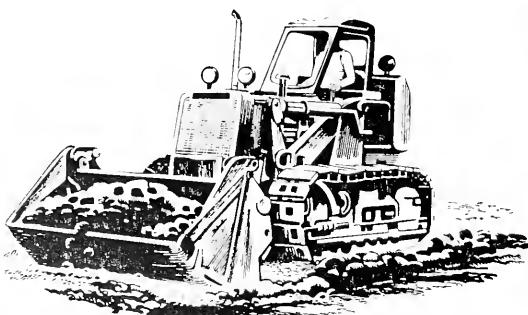
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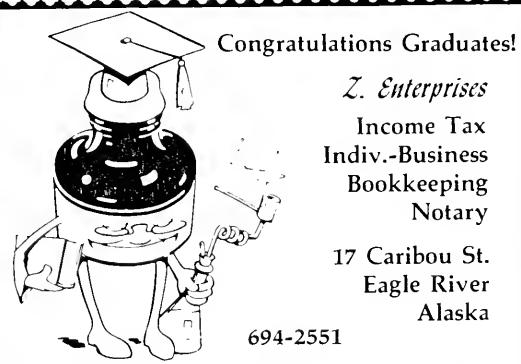
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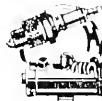
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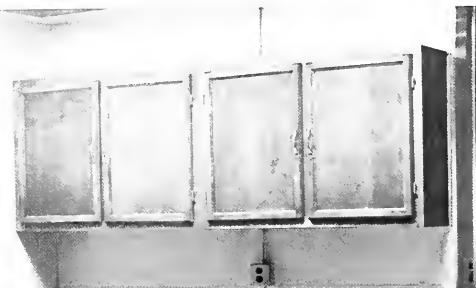


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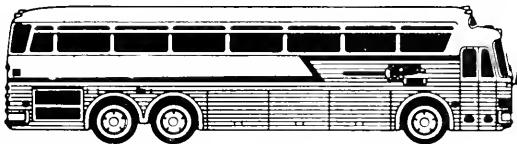
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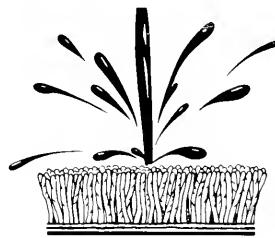
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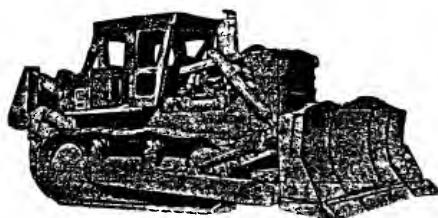


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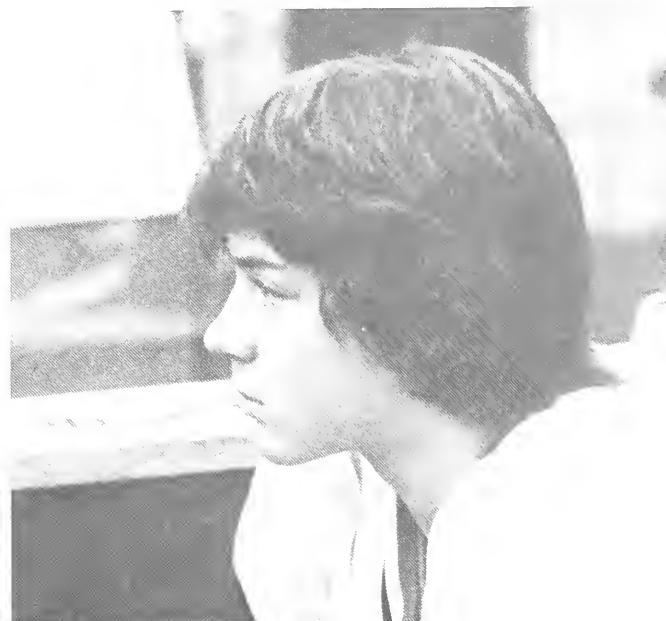
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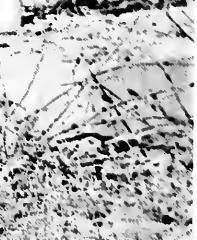
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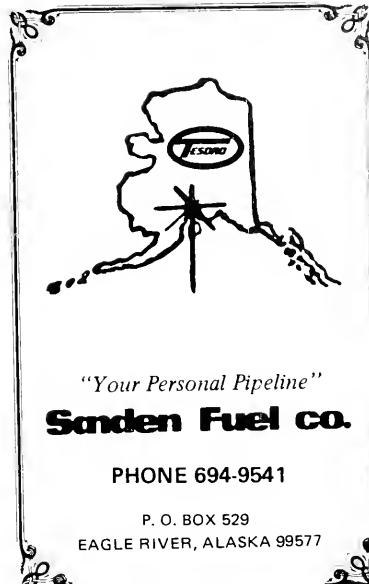
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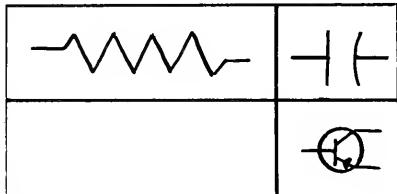
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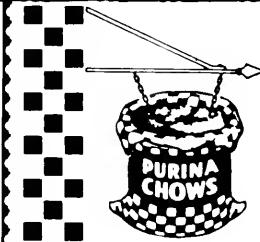


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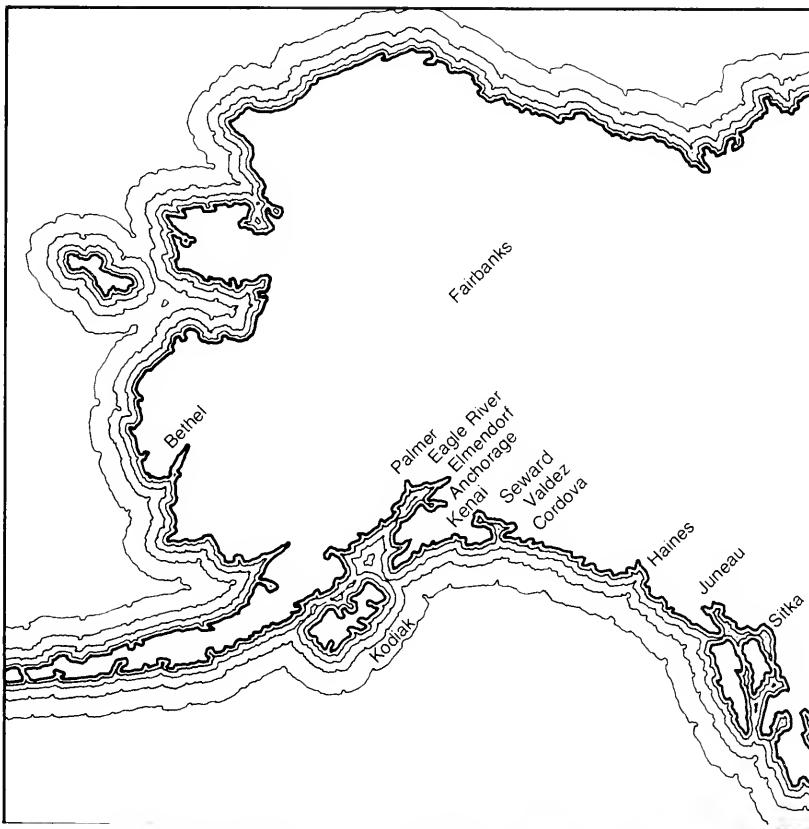
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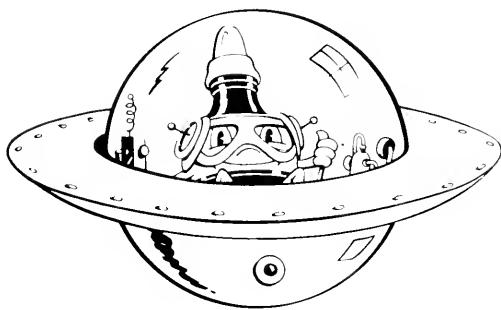


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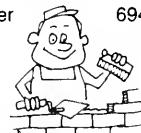
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The following parents would like to wish their Senior Sons or Daughters the very best of luck for all the years to come and to congratulate them on their achievements thus far.

To:

Trena Lynn Arrington

With love and pride, Mom and Dad.

James Catlin

At this moment we think back twelve years to the day we first put you on the school bus, happy and excited as well as a little apprehensive. As you now step out of high school into your adult life, we wish you the same happiness, excitement and enthusiasm you felt then—only this time with the knowledge and maturity you've gained through the years. We wish all of life's best to a very special son. Love, Mom and Dad.

Linnea Crosby

Congratulations. We are very proud of you! God bless and may he walk through the future with you. Love, Mom, Dad, Randy, and Bonnie.

Tod Deardorff

Congratulations on an outstanding accomplishment. Love Mom and Dad.

Sandra Dickinson

Congratulations on a job well done and our very best wishes for a full and eventful future. Mom, Dad, Barb, Art, and Matt.

Dave Garganta

Congratulations. Best of luck in all you do. Love, Mom, Dad, and Mike.

Charlotte Hammond

We are very proud of you Charly. Remember life is a bowl of cherries—and living is licking the pits. Der, Ann, Kevin, and the four footers.

Deborah Diana Hartley

Congratulations and good wishes toward your college future! Your special effort and success in career, training made all of us feel very good. Mr. and Mrs. WM. J. Diedrich.

Catherine L. Hinkle

Congratulations on a job well done. I am very proud of you. Your Father.

Dallene Huckaby

Congratulations. With love from Mom, Dad, and Nana.

Colleen Kelley

Congratulations! You've earned it! Your grades were great. We don't know how you did it—in fact we don't know how we did it. This little insert is our way of letting you know we're proud of you. Love, Me and Father Bud.

Russ Lefaucheur

Congratulations Son! We are so proud of your accomplishments. Completing E.M.T. training, becoming a veterinarian assistant, holding a steady job and completing your schooling. Most of all we are proud that you are our son. Mom and Elbert.

Jackie Long

You have made us very proud, princess. Mom and Dad.

Raylene A. Monroe
Set your goals, trust in God and all will be gained with his help. Dad would have been very proud.
Much love, Mom.

Carol Lynn Neils
Love and best wishes always. We are proud of you. Mom and Dad.

Tom Newman
Congratulations and best wishes. Stell, Ginger, and Nancy Newman.

Cathleen Phillips
Colleen Phillips
Congratulations with love and pride for two special daughters.

Kenneth Pippin
Congratulations Ken, you made it and we are so proud of you. Good luck and much happiness in your future. Love, Mom, Dad, Larry, and Cheryl.

Lucy Powell
Wow! Hurray! I love you heaps!
Daddio.

BC Roberts
Congratulations. As you work for them may the blessings of life come your way. Our love and best wishes.
Mom, Rebecca, Tim, Sarah, Rhoda, and Rachel.

Jacqueline Roberts
Congratulations. God bless you. Love, Mom, Dad, and David.

Rebecca Roberts
Our best wishes for the many blessings of life to come your way as you earn them. Congratulations and lots of love. Mom, BC, Tim, Sarah, Rhoda, and Rachel.

Lynn Sickles
Congratulations, you have already shown great ability in reaching goals. Go on seeking God's guidance in all you do. Luke 11:9. Dad, Mom, Loren, Karen, and Kathryn.

Marilyn Stanley
Congratulations and best of luck in the future. We are very proud of you and love you very much. Dad and Mom.

Kevin Stewart
Congratulations and best of luck always. Mom, Dad, and Pat.

Uncle Kevin- You Made it! Jason.

Bruce St. Pierre
"To a wild and crazy guy." The best of everything! Love Rich, Mom, Rene, Pam, Debi, and Walt.

Barry Stratton
We're very proud of you, Barry, and wish you only the best for the future. Love, Mom, Dad, brother Mike, and Lady.

Robin M. Taylor
May you meet all challenges with a smile and never falter down lifes long mile. Florence J. Parrish.

Jamee Kay Townes
From all of us to you-a special thanks for being the girl you are. Mom, Dad, Grampa, Jack, Roberta, and Terry.

Congratulations Jamee! We know you are the greatest. Terri, Yucca, Mike, Bandit, and Champ.

Elizabeth A. Zib
Congratulations "Little One". God bless you and keep you in his tender care.

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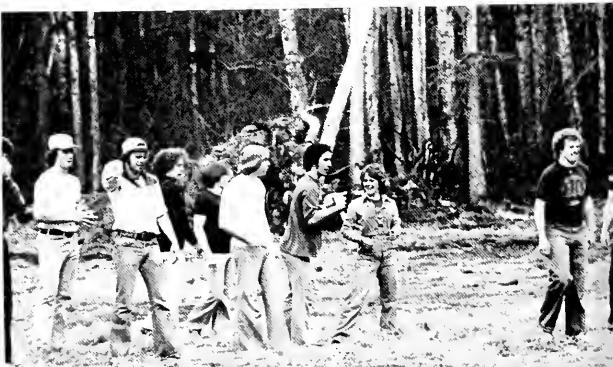
Back Dave Garganta breaks away from diving Jim Hahn.

Mrs. Reading plays pin the tail on a soaked Boyer.



Woodsman Kurt Hargan splits wood in an unusual way.

Boyer's Bruisers prepare to cremate O'Thuse's Oysters.



Senior Picnic Typifies Eventful Year

SENIORS! The responsibility implied in this word was upheld well by the Senior Class of '79. They proved that their slightly unorthodox way of "Going for it" worked well, with many leadership qualities surfacing and the whole school and community feeling it.

While always having a good time, the class managed to pull together "Spook Alley" and win the Canned Food Drive. The fun turned into apprehension as the Graduation announcements ar-

ived to signal the years end. Old friendships were strengthened at the Senior Picnic, which was put together with the help of Bill O'Thuse, Robb Boyer, and many parents and administrators.

Everyone had a good time and really got to know all their classmates, but unfortunately it was the last time for them to get together. That special feeling of class pride and closeness was formed and can never be forgotten.



Digging in are Jamee Townes and Lynn Sickles.

Super-Class Sponsors: Mr. Boxer and Mr. O'Thuse

Bill Armstrong



Dick Green



Tom Huffer
Lee Jordan
Bill Kuhlmann



Professor Awards Gruening Winners

Since the Babiche staff decided to "Go For It" all with a total book this year, it became obvious that the Gruening Award could not be given out as in the past. In order to recognize these winners, a presentation was incorporated with the Senior Awards on May 16.

Keeping the tradition of a fine guest speaker was Charles Keim, currently Emeritus Professor of English and Journalism at the University of Alaska, a registered guide with a reputation for offering some of the finest hunts anywhere, a noted speaker and author, and a close, personal friend of the late Ernest Gruening.

Many of Mr. Keim's works and writings have won numerous awards from various clubs and states.



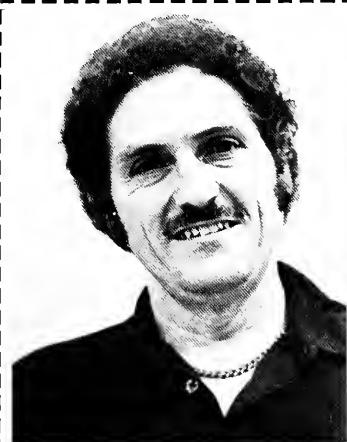
Billie Moore

With all of the worthy nominees this year it was difficult to choose one Non-Student who exemplified the meaning of the Gruening Award. Based on her contributions to the school and community with little recognition, it is with great honor that the 1979 Non-Student Award is given to Mrs. Billie Moore—Eagle River Librarian.

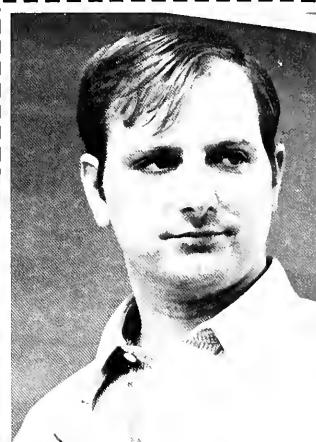
Mrs. Moore has contributed so much to so many that it is impossible to list them all. If you need a book, she is the one to see. She gladly donated her time to help get the library at the high school started. Mrs. Moore has a rare, exuberant personality. She has been a vital part of the summer program, a program for which kids receive stars for books read. She has been instrumental in the growth of reading in this area, and typifies the ideal Gruening winner.



Bill O'Thuse
Ron and Sharon Wild



Don Sanders
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Andy Cochrane



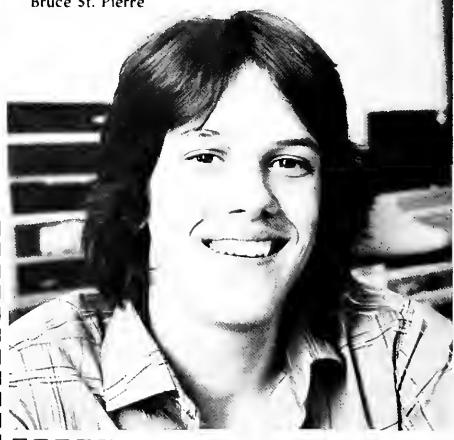
Mike Spangler



Robin MacAlpine



Bruce St. Pierre



Barry Stratton

Barry Stratton has been in Yearbook at Chugiak for two years, and was 1979 Co-Editor. He has participated in Babe Ruth and American Legion baseball, and has also played CHS basketball. Barry has attained a 3.55 grade point average at Chugiak, and was named to the 1978 Graduation Honor Guard. His hobbies include fishing, hunting, being outdoors, and photography.

Throughout his high school years Barry has selflessly contributed his own time and energy to the school and community, and deserves the recognition of the 1979 Senior Boy Gruening Award.

Rebecca Roberts

Rebecca Roberts has been involved in SFC for four years, and in 1979 served as Vice-President of Representatives. She has participated in track and volleyball, chaired Graduation and Homecoming committees, and has been Classes section Co-Editor. In her junior year Becca was a Girls' State delegate, and also assumed the Yearbook position of Activities section Editor. She has been a member of the Honor Society.

In giving her time for the betterment of her school and community, Becca is an excellent recipient of the 1979 Senior Girl Gruening Award.

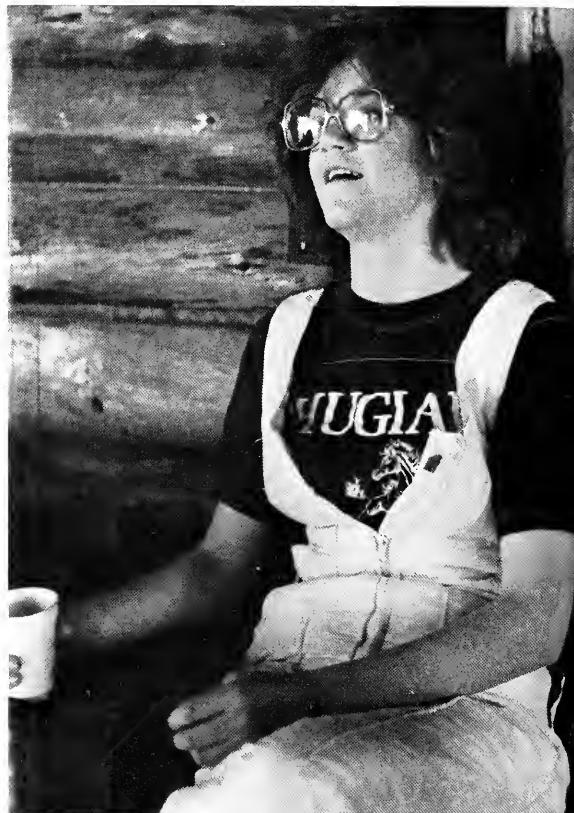
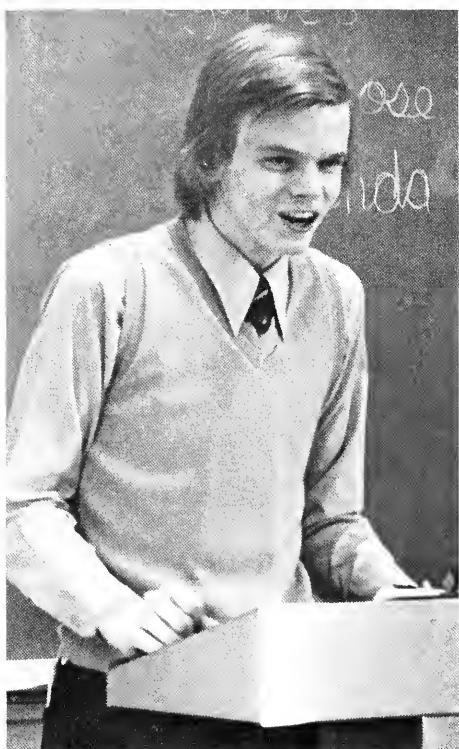


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Gigi

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Elaine



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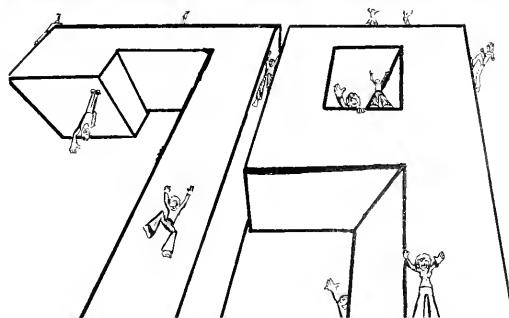
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Class meeting



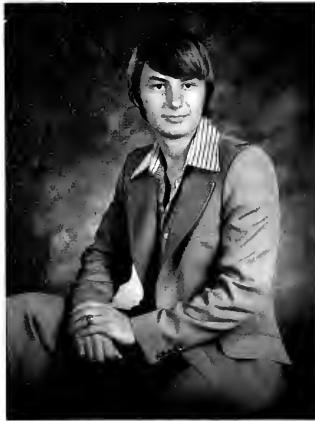
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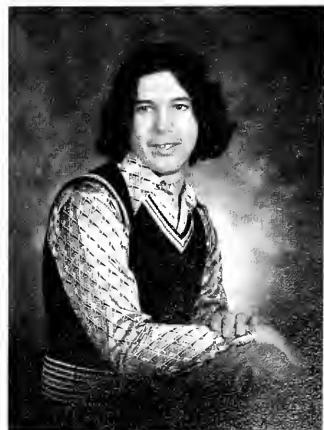


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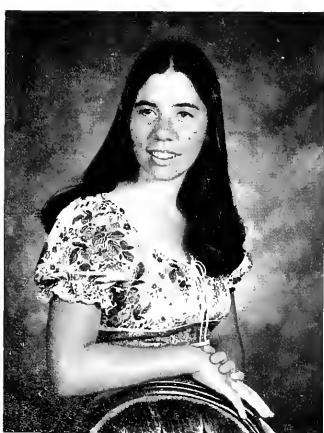


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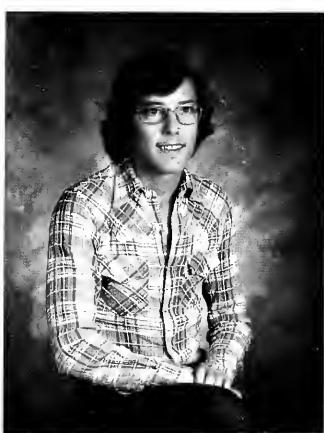


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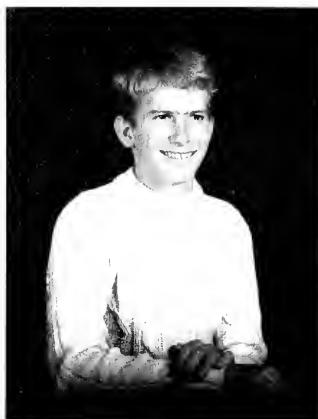


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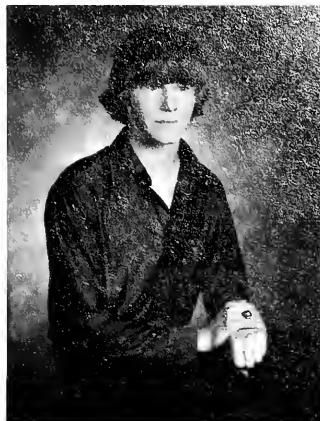
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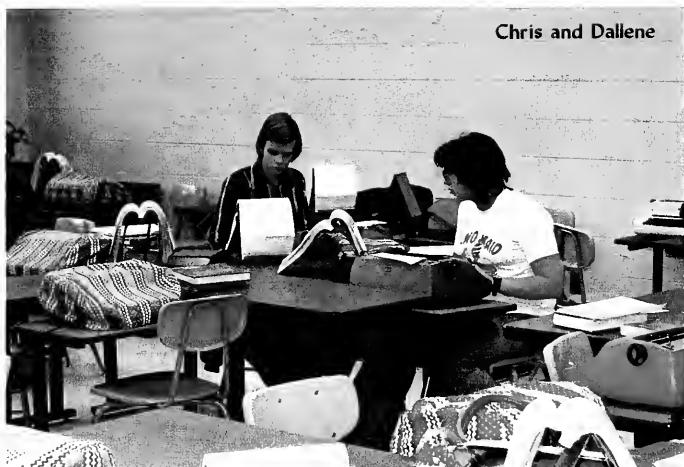
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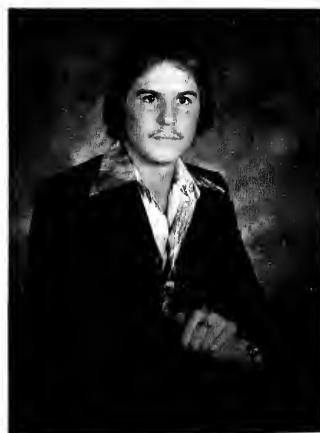
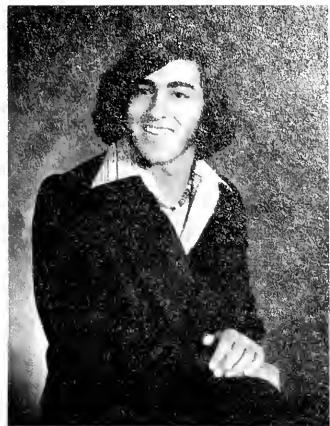
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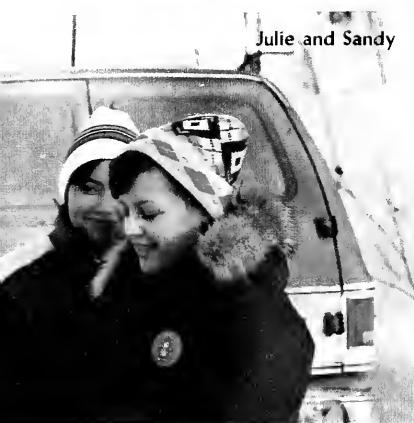


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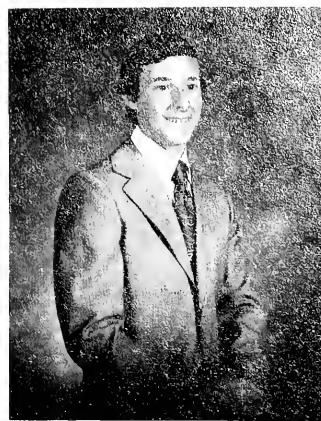
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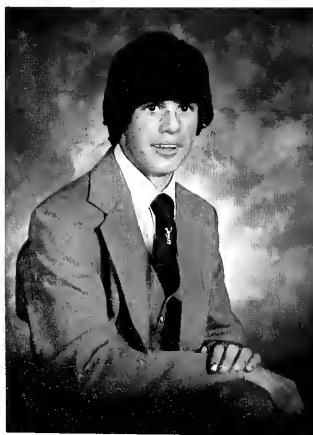
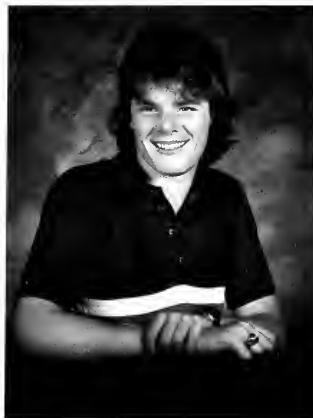
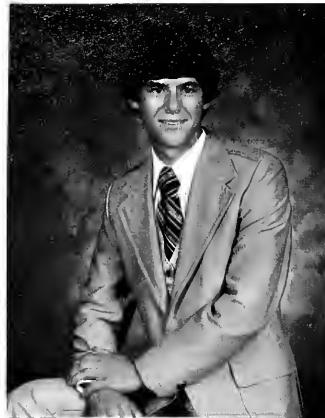
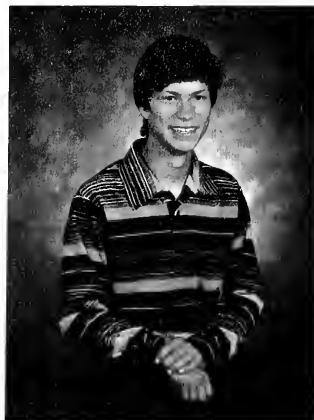




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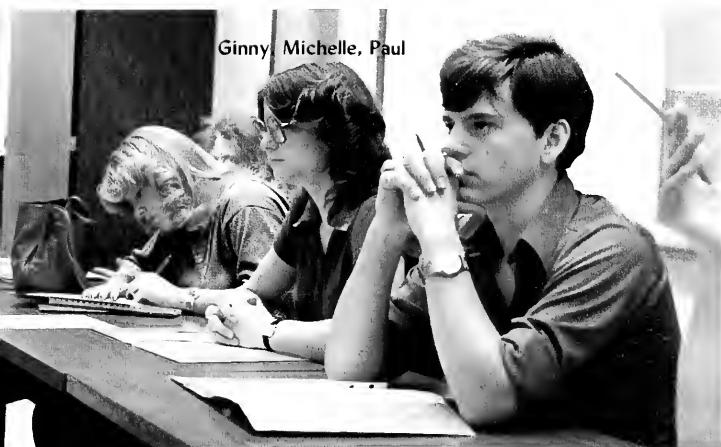


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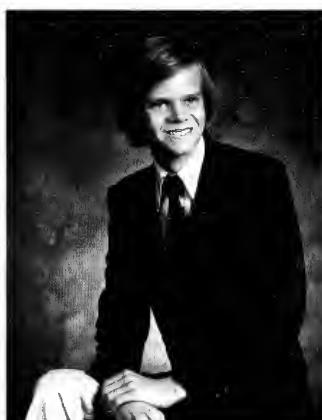
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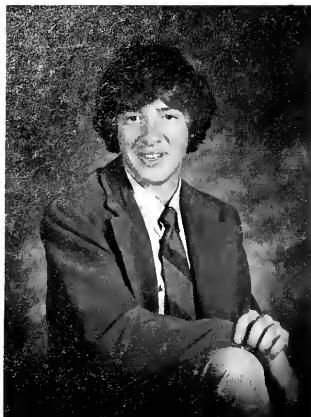
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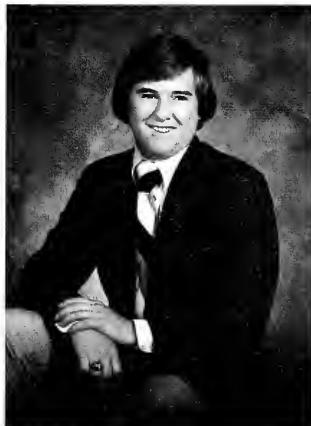
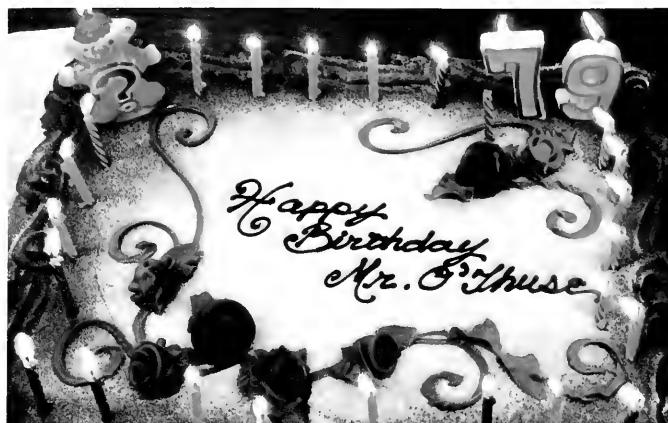
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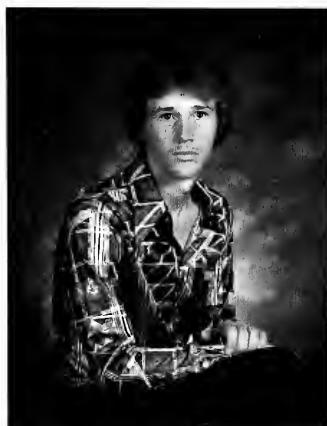
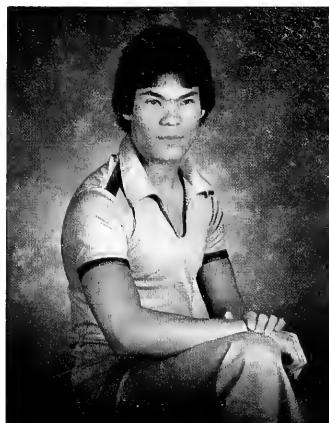
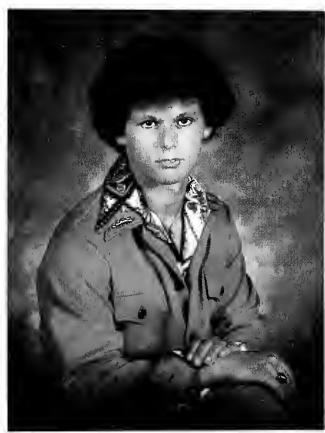
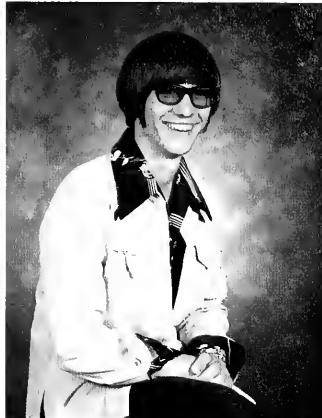


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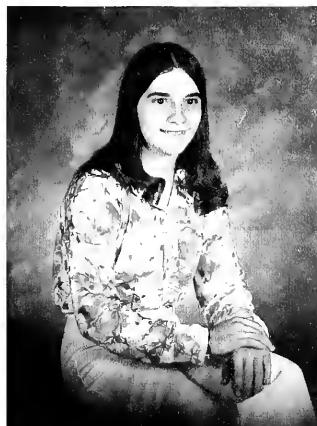


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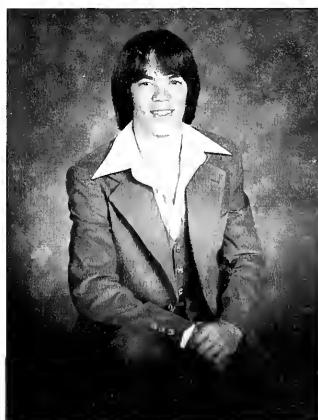
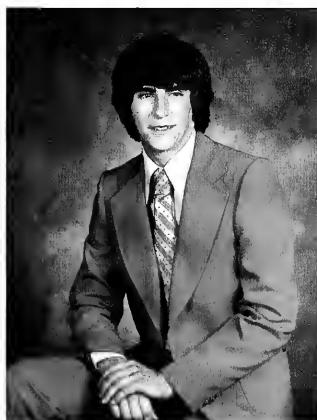
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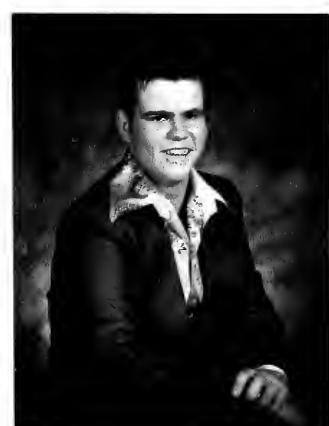
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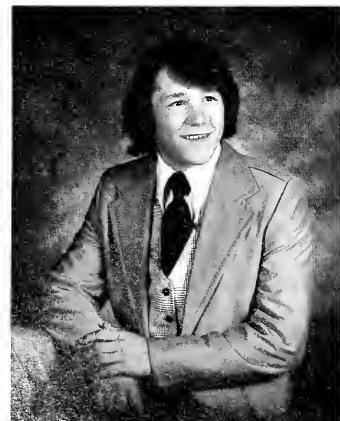
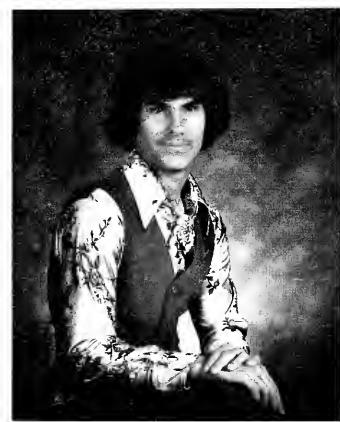
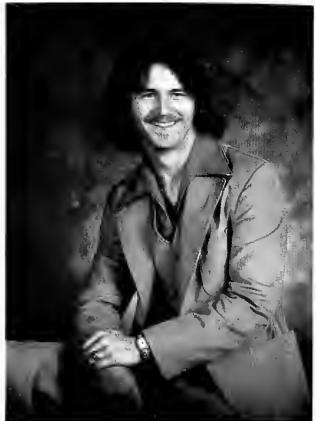
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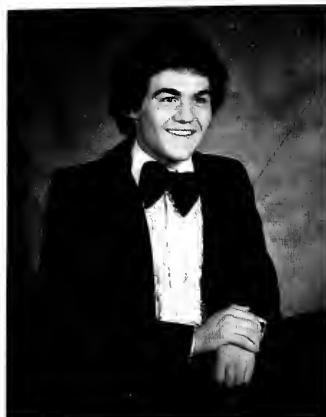


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As underclassmen we looked up to those above us, and wondered what it would feel like to be on top. As the years passed and we pursued different directions, the unity of our class remained.

We felt and knew that we would always be Number 1, and Go For It

Supremely









Throughout the school year, the senior class has been involved in numerous projects.

Whether it was constructing Spook Alley or enjoying the hospitality of Mr. Kirk, we were all able to get together
And Go For It . . .

Energetically

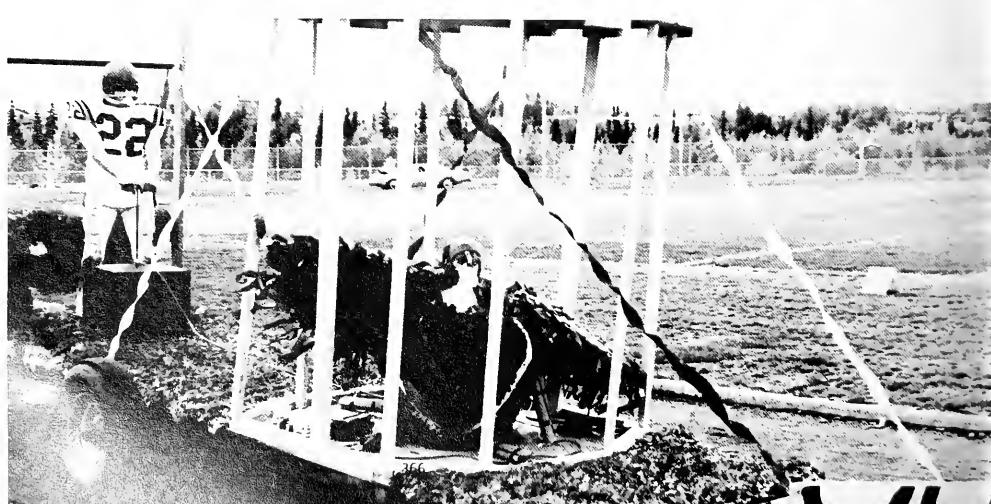


As we look back over our past years at Chugiak, we remember things like Homecomings, Jr. High P.E., and even old class sponsors.

In future years we will be able to tell others about "the good old days," because no matter where we are we will always remember—

And Go For It ...

Nostalgically







While many of us blend into the crowd, some of us have those striking or peculiAR traits that make us stand out from the rest. Being independent doesn't mean that we stick to ourselves. It means that when we want something done, we do it on our own, without depending on others. We go for it . . .

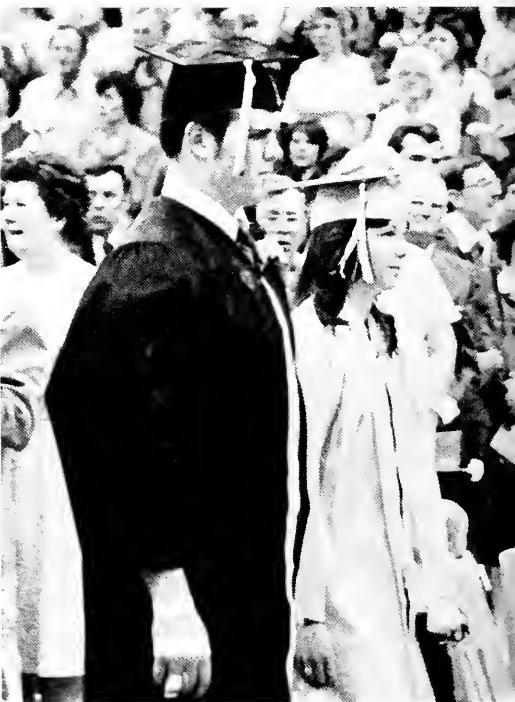
Individually





The graduation ceremonies proceed and each of us anticipates our turn to travel toward the stage and receive our diploma. However, we must control ourselves from any outburst, standing in line patiently and attentively watching. We are ready to explode but maintain ourselves and Go For It....

... Orderly









Our final moments as high school students are drawing to a close and many of us ask ourselves, "What will I do now?" Receiving our diplomas opens up a new world for us, a world filled with new freedoms and responsibilities. Yet, we will never forget, or fail to cherish the way we have gone for it...

Supremely

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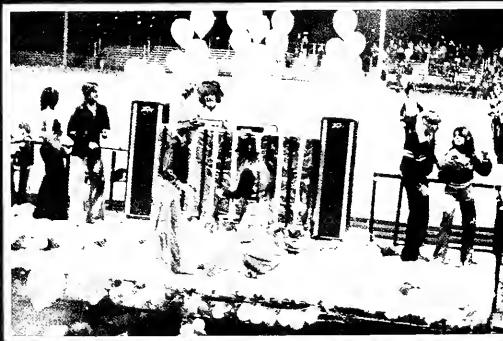
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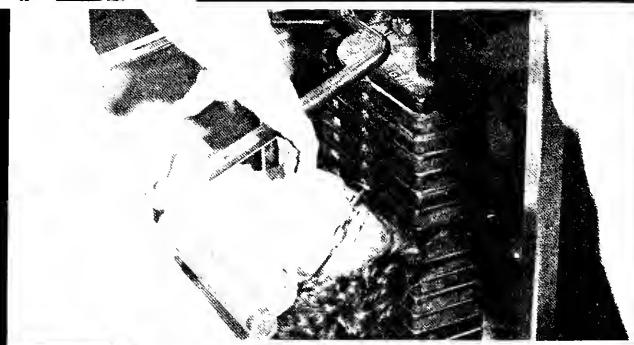
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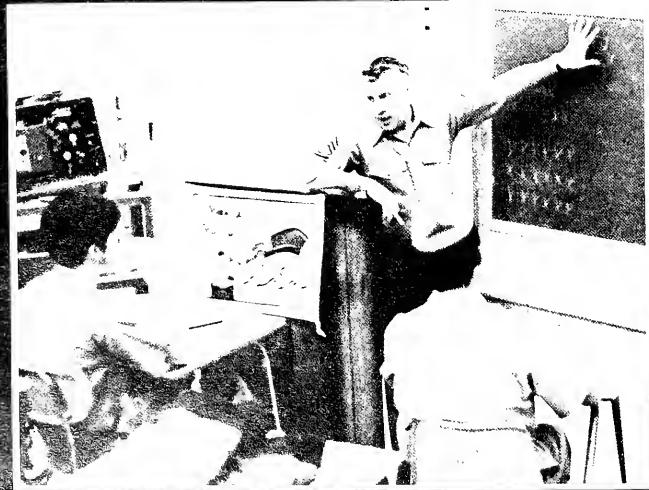
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